

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
for the Month of March, 1934  
**5,444**  
Member of the Audit  
Bureau of Circulations.

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau  
New Haven  
Probably light rain tonight and  
Sunday; not much change in tem-  
perature.

VOL. LIII, NO. 166.

(Classified Advertising on Page 3.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1934.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## TAX BILL PASSED BY SENATE, 53-7

### 480 Million Measure Sent Back to House for Final Action Which May Take a Week.

Washington, April 14.—(AP)—The tax bill sent out by the House as a quarter billion dollar baby came back to it today as a 480 million adult.

Looking with equanimity on its boasts to new peace time highs of the levies on inheritances gifts and corporation, the Senate gave the grown up bill a howling 53 to 7 blessing long before the dinner hour last night.

House administration chiefs purposely put off a decision on what to do about the multitude of Senate changes. The chamber was in recess today. By Monday after consultation with President Roosevelt, they will decide whether to send the complicated measure back to committee for study or toss it forthwith into a conference with the Senate to settle differences. Once in conference it will remain at least a week.

#### President's Estimate

While the President allowed for only \$150,000,000 in increased taxation in his budget for 1934-35, the House provided an estimated \$268,000,000 in the bill it passed several weeks ago. The Senate jumped this to \$480,000,000 by writing into the legislation higher taxes on large incomes, corporations and estates, among other things.

#### Aid Small Taxpayer

Under both the House and Senate bill, the small taxpayer would pay considerably less in the next calendar year because of a 10 per cent credit on such incomes, after deductions, up to \$20,000; the House only \$8,000.

Both measures provide a flat normal income tax rate of four per cent in lieu of the existing four per cent of the first \$4,000 net income plus eight per cent on the excess.

The Senate bill raises surtaxes by a rate scale running from five to 59 per cent compared with four to 59 in the House bill and one to 59 in the present law.

## LOWER INTEREST FOR HOME LOANS

### Government Starts Drive to Work Out a New One Mortgage Plan.

Washington, April 14.—(AP)—The Administration's drive for lower interest rates will be carried on intensively in the projected National home modernization program.

This is only one section of the widespread effort in this direction, but it is regarded as particularly important since mortgage interest has been of the highest, and most often affects the individual citizen.

Already the Home Loan Bank System and the Home Owners Loan Corporation have moved in this direction in their attempts to eliminate second mortgages on homes. Second mortgages usually carry high rates and their renewal often is expensive, while the first mortgages usually are short term with frequent renewal charges.

#### One Mortgage Plan

The bank and corporation efforts are for a one-mortgage system which would be reduced by so-called easy payments over a long period of years. Often this system may require a larger down payment than when second mortgages are used, but officials believe elimination of shoe-string and excessively speculative building would be a good thing.

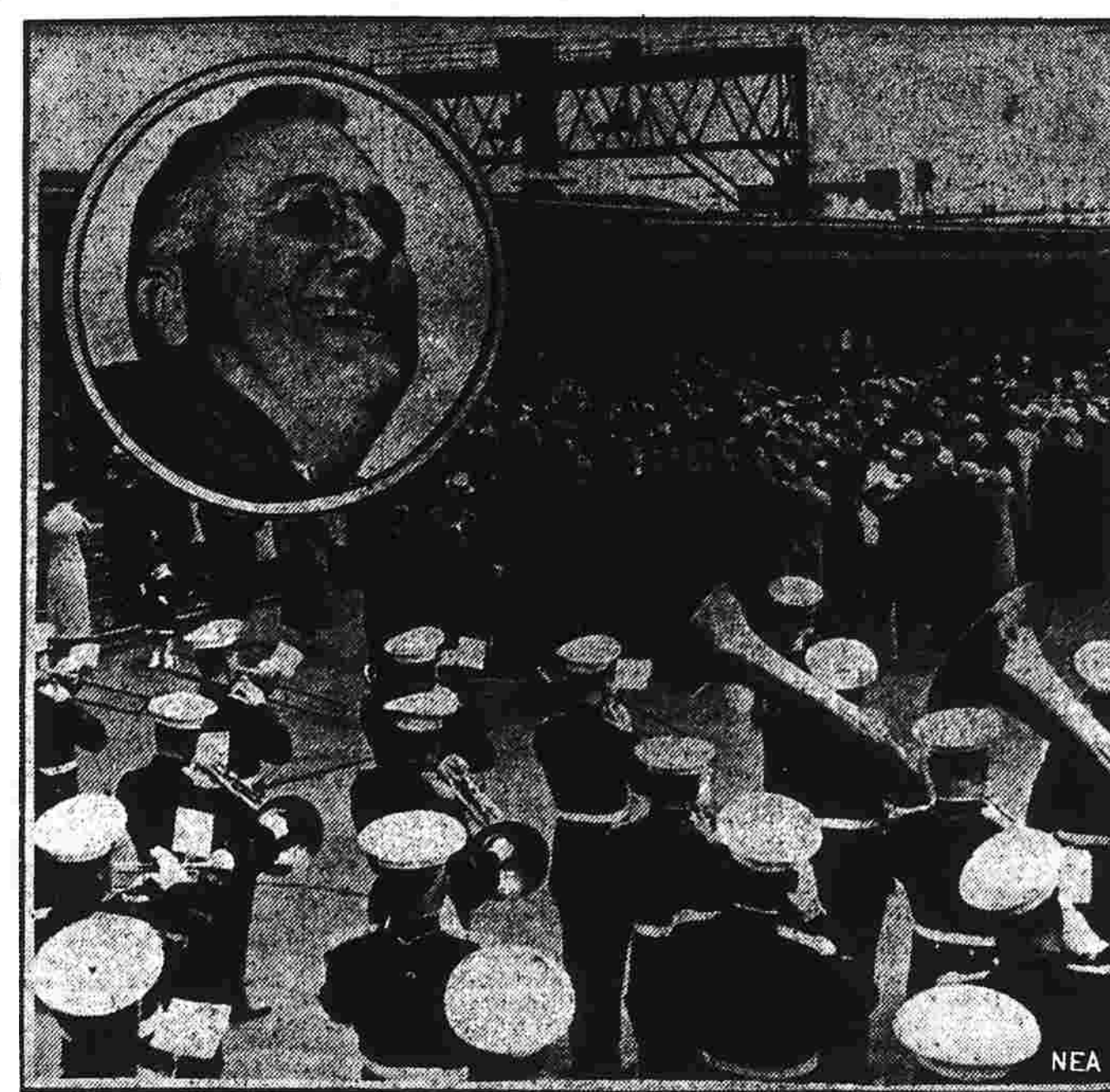
A consequence of the program may be the reduction of rates hitherto charged by some interests since considerable additional capital is being put into the home loan market, and a greater supply of money tends to make it cheap.

Wherever government lending is extended a similar effect is likely and it is even more the case when the government's officials constantly stress the importance of low rates, reduction of debt charges through reorganizations, feasibility of shorter term loans on equipment which has often carried debt even though worn out, and other similar steps.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 14.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury April 12: Receipts, \$17,200,150.44; expenditures, \$16,801,211.86; balance, \$4,680,051,620.32. Customs receipts for the month, \$8,372,205.87. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,408,912,731.87; expenditures, \$2,148,406,378.31 (including \$8,078,102,954.50 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$279,487,456.44. Gold assets, \$7,594,214,314.90.

## Roosevelt Gets Capital Welcome From A "Harmonious" Congress



Congress may have overridden President Roosevelt's veto as he left, but there were no hard feelings when members of both Houses paraded to the station with the biggest brass band in town to greet him, as shown here, on his return to Washington from his southern fishing trip. Tanned and smiling, the President (inset) told his well-wishers: "I learned a lot of lessons from tarra-cudas and sharks—and now I'm a tough guy."

## LONERGAN MAY WIN OUT IN PATRONAGE DISPUTE

### Political Observers Point to Huey Long's Success in a Similar Situation; Shows Senate's Attitude.

Washington, April 14.—(AP)—Senator Long's success in obtaining finance committee reconsideration of the nomination of D. D. Moore, as Collector of Louisiana Internal Revenue was regarded in some circles as a parallel, showing the probable attitude of the Senate to Senator Lonergan's opposition to Administration patronage nominations.

Senator Long, although he has not yet achieved rejection of the Administration's nominations, forced reconsideration over the opposition of Administration leaders in the Senate in spite of the fact that his outspoken Administration opposition was known to have placed him in a position to receive comparatively lessened consideration.

Connecticut observers point to the fact that except for his opposition on patronage questions, Senator Lonergan has thus far generally supported Administration measures.

#### Long's Argument

During debate on his motion to reconsider the nomination to the finance committee, Senator Long pointed out that the tradition of Senatorial courtesy under ordinary conditions made objection to a nomination by the Administration party from the state in which nomination was made sufficient to prevent confirmation.

#### Other Senators Echoed his Sentiment

Senators Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, and Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, chairman respectively of the Finance Committee and the Finance sub-committee, which considered the Moore nomination, were unable to affect immediate confirmation of the nomination or prevent reconsideration of the measure by the committee.

#### Still Faces Fight

Senator Long still faces a fight for rejection of the nomination. Although his anti-Administration attitude on legislation is expected by many observers to alienate enough

Two persons, the fireman and a postal employe, were killed and a score of other trainmen and other postal employes were injured. Authorities announced that the Left Radical group was suspected of carrying out the wrecking plot. Police were trailing suspects and indicated they expected numerous arrests soon.

It was recalled today that an attempt was made in February to wreck a train on which Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus was returning to Vienna from Budapest.

## BELIEVE BANDITS KIDNAPED STUDENT

### High School Girl Was Wit- ness Against Murder Sus- pect; Missing Over Week.

Denver, Colo., April 14.—(AP)—The friendship between a 16-year-old high school girl and a Missouri murder suspect was regarded by police today as a possible clue to her disappearance a week ago.

#### Was Court Witness

The Rocky Mountain News said it had information the police were working on the theory that friends of Wolff may have abducted the girl to prevent her from testifying against him at his trial in Carthage.

#### Attempt to Kill Austrian Leader

Train Wreckers Derail Vienna-Paris-London Express; Two Killed.

Vienna, April 14.—(AP)—Train-wreckers who derailed the Vienna-Paris-London express Tuesday were trying to kill Josef Fey, Vice Chancellor of Austria, it was learned today.

#### Blame Dead Man For Train Wreck

Federal Board Believes Engineer Had Died at His Post Before Crash.

Washington, April 14.—(AP)—Possibility that a dead man was at the throttle of the engine of the Pennsylvania railroad passenger train which plunged off a viaduct in Pittsburgh February 26, carrying 11 persons to their deaths, was suggested today by the Interstate Commerce Commission's Safety Bureau.

Boise City, Okla., April 14.—(AP)—A vision of engineless trains driven by electricity transmitted by shortwave arose today as the result of a secret experiment on the tracks of the Santa Fe railroad.

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## WIFE OF INSULL MAY BOARD SHIP

### Liner Holding Accommoda- tions; Former Magnate Cheered by Prospect.

S. S. Exilona, bound for the United States from Smyrna, Turkey, April 14.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, hotheaded bound in the custody of a United States official, was cheered today by the possibility he may be joined for most of the long journey by his wife.

The Exilona is holding cabin accommodations open so that Mrs. Insull may embark at Catania, Sicily, if she can make arrangements. She is now in Athens.

It was understood Mrs. Insull's party would number six. The booking, however, was indefinite.

The Exilona, noting through the Aegean Islands at 12 knots, is expected to reach Catania late on April 16.

Insull, back under the Stars and Stripes despite all his efforts to prevent it, was shown every courtesy. Despite the fact he is a prisoner.

The down-hearted captive, who

New York, April 14.—(AP)—John H. Muss talked too much—in the wrong place.

Charged in Traffic Court with parking too near a fire plug, he protested that his automobile had been pushed after he left it.

## BODY OF BISHOP NILAN TO LIE IN STATE A DAY

### Italy Slashes Wages, Reduces Living Costs

Rome, April 14.—(AP)—The council of ministers today decreed sweeping reductions in salaries and the cost of living in order to place Italy in a position to compete with other nations in the foreign market.

#### Leukemia Victim Dies in Memphis

Four Year Old Willie Mae Miller Passes Away—Had Rare Disease.

#### Lindby Conference Causing Comment

Speculation Rife on Why He Was Questioned Before Air Mail Probe.

#### Cling to Window Sill During Fire

Night Club Crowd Gasp As Firemen Make Thrilling Rescue of Three.

#### Engineless Trains Next; To Be Driven by Radio

#### Governor's Tribute

#### He Just Had to Talk, So He Paid \$5 For It

#### Wife of Insull May Board Ship

#### Blame Dead Man For Train Wreck

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Will Be Taken to Rectory Sunday, Removed to the Cathedral on Day Following, to Remain There Till Tuesday's Obseques—Catholic Notables from Whole Country Will Gather to Honor Dead Prelate—Burial to Be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery by His Own Wish Instead of in Cathedral Crypt—Two Relatives to Take Part in Pontifical Mass.

Hartford, April 14.—(AP)—Clergymen of all denominations and lay citizens of Connecticut mourned today the death of Bishop John J. Nilan, paying tribute to his memory with encomiums that reflected their love and admiration for the prelate.

From country and city parishes alike came expressions of sorrow as word of the death of the 78-year-old bishop came from St. Francis hospital where he had been critically ill since February 22.

The prelate, who on February 16, 1910, was called from a small city church to become the seventh bishop of the Hartford Catholic diocese, died at 8:30 p. m. yesterday.

For weeks he had been ill with arthritis. Then pneumonia set in and pressed home to his bedside to begin a sad vigil as the bishop's vitality waned rapidly.

Pay Final Tributes.

Today notables of the Catholic church and humble priests joined in plans for paying their final tribute to Bishop Nilan.

His body will be brought to the rectory tomorrow.

On Monday it will be removed to St. Joseph's Cathedral where on April 28, 1910, he was consecrated bishop of what is now the seventh largest diocese in the country, largely because of the prelate's untiring efforts.

The body will lie in state until the funeral services Tuesday when bishops, monsignors and other clergymen will gather in Hartford from all parts of the country to honor his memory.

A solemn Pontifical mass of requiem will be celebrated. The Most Rev. Maurice McAuliffe will be the celebrant. He was recently appointed coadjutor bishop of the diocese with the right of succession by Pope Pius XI, because of Bishop Nilan's critical condition.

While four of his predecessors are buried in the crypt of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Bishop Nilan will be buried in Mount St. Benedict cemetery, in keeping with his wish.

Two relatives will assist in the Pontifical mass. Rev. Stephen Coffey of St. Thomas, a nephew, will be deacon and Rev. James Duffy of Holy Cross, a cousin, sub-deacon. Typical of the tributes paid to Bishop Nilan was that of Rev. Walter F. Kenney at the Holy Cross churches held last night at St. Patrick's.

"Let us, in our prayers tonight, remember that great bishop who died today. He was a Holy man, a saintly man, who in the 24 years he directed the destinies of hundreds of thousands in this diocese was a good father to all of us, particularly to his priests," he said.

Bishop Nilan was born in Newburyport, Mass., in August 1855 and came to Connecticut from the small city parish of St. Johns in Amesbury, Mass., where he served as pastor for 17 years.

GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE.

By the Associated Press.

From far and near today came tributes of sorrow and respect over the death of the Most Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hartford.

Clergy of faiths other than that of the high prelate, leaders in civic, professional and political life as the state and nation joined the humble members of the diocese in messages which conveyed their sorrow at the death and recognition of great achievements during the churchman's busy life.

Among the tributes:

Governor Wilbur L. Cross:

"The passing of Bishop Nilan removes a great church leader from an exalted and influential office in Connecticut.

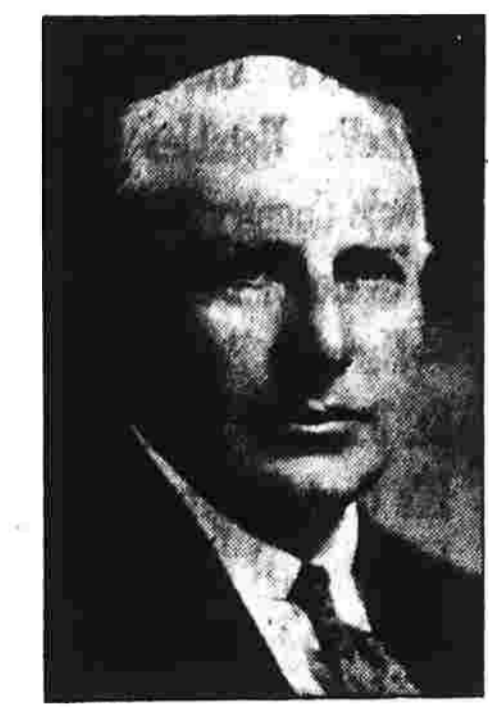
"For 15 years, I had been honored by his rare friendship. The part that he was destined to take in the propagation of his faith and the growth of his church in the years of his bishopric has become a golden chapter in the honorable history of the state."

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Peter J. ...

W. W. ELLS HEADS MASONIC COUNCIL

Three Other Manchester Men Named to Offices in Rockville Meeting.

At the annual election of Adoniram Council, No. 14, Royal and Select Masters, of Rockville, of which Masonic group a number of Manchester Masons are members, William W. Ells of this town was elevated to the dignity of Three Illustrious Master. Other Manchester members among the officers are Louis Vanderbrook, Henry Patnaude and T. Walter Reichard. The installation is to be held April 27.



William W. Ells

The result of the election was as follows: Three Illustrious Master, William W. Ells; D. I. M., Charles Leonard; I. C. P. C., Louis Vanderbrook; treasurer, John P. Cameron; secretary, Nelson Meade; C. C. G., George Woodson; C. C., T. Walter Reichard; steward (appointed), Henry Patnaude; sentinel (appointed), Aaron Klotes.

LONERGAN MAY WIN OUT IN PATRONAGE DISPUTE

Democratic Senators to overcome his opposition, nevertheless, it is expected many will take the attitude still heretofore the strong tradition of respect for one of their fellow Senator's wishes on patronage matters. That anti-administration attitude or legislative policies will not be present if Senator Lonergan sees fit to release the nominations from their present burying place in sub-committees, and allow them to come on the floor with his opposition. His legislative policy has been markedly one of support for the Administration, although his vote on the question of reciprocal tariffs is a source of some speculation. He has refused to commit himself, saying he would "vote for his constituency" but his constituency is, of course, placing pressure on him to oppose the measure. Indications are strong that the Senate's jealousy of its patronage prerogatives still burns deeply, and an appeal by one of its members to that jealousy may be expected to gain strong support. The support may be expected to be especially strong when sought by a Senator who, otherwise, has acted in accord with the Senate leadership.

OHIO STRIKES SETTLED

Cleveland, April 14.—(AP)—Announcement of a settlement in a strike affecting 300 workers at the plant of the Aetna Rubber company in Ashtabula and promises that "gun play" would stop in a worsted mill strike in Cleveland altered the strike picture in Ohio today. George J. Matowitz, police chief, announced that the head of a bureau supplying guards for the local plant of the Cleveland Worsteds Mills company had promised there would be "no more gun play at the plant." Two strike pickets were wounded Thursday night by a shotgun discharged from a window of the plant, and yesterday Paul Squires, 61, pleaded not guilty to a charge of shooting to wound.

Blue Ribbon Boys TO-NIGHT GEORGE'S TAVERN Corner Oak and Cottage Streets Featuring: LARRY WEAVER—Tap Dancer and CARRIE BLANC—Blues Singer Where Only The Best Beer Is Served! EBLING'S CANADIAN CREAM ALE THE FAMOUS NARRAGANSETT BEER and PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

BLAME DEAD MAN FOR TRAIN WRECK

(Continued from Page One) rey," said the report, "said that when the head end of the train passed the tower at Pennsylvania avenue (in Pittsburgh) without any reduction in the speed which he estimated to have been 60 miles per hour he got up and signalled the engine man to reduce speed. There was no other evidence to substantiate the statement that such a signal was given, but if in fact the train master did think that the speed was high enough to justify such action upon his part it was his duty to apply the brakes in case the engine man did not act in accordance with his signal."

PROTEST U-TURNS ON MAIN STREET

Police Ruling Opposed by Merchants Division of Commerce Chamber. A formal protest against the police regulation that prohibits U-turns on Main street will be lodged with the Board of Selectmen in the next few days, as the result of action taken at a meeting of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce at Castle Farm Inn on Tolland Turnpike last night. The members present, more than twenty-five in all, who comprised one of the most representative gatherings of merchants in some time, voted unanimously to lodge a protest against the ruling, it being requested that the Board of Control of the Chamber take action immediately to encourage the elimination of the regulation against U-turns. It was stated that the rule was completely unnecessary and also greatly inconvenient. It was claimed that more danger of accidents is present in crossing the street at foot after parking than from making a U-turn. It was also stated that the police records have never shown an accident that has been due to a U-turn. The regulation was adopted by the police less than two months ago. Last Wednesday night the Board of Selectmen approved the regulation after taking four votes on the matter.

HURRICANE HITS MEXICAN TOWNS

Village Wiped Out, Trees Blown Down, Roofs Lifted in Storm. Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 14.—(AP)—A terrific hurricane struck the coast south of here last night. First reports list no casualties but preliminary estimates said at least \$140,000 worth of property was damaged. The village of Jalapanzaco was virtually wiped out. The loss there was said to be 118 houses and the village church. The Chiltipeque region was worse hit. There trees were blown down, roofs were lifted from houses, telephone and telegraph lines were destroyed, roads were wrecked. The Otatitlan region was another badly damaged. The National Valley region likewise was hit hard, great banana plantings being wiped out and laborers homes being destroyed.

WM. T. LOCKETT WEDS HARTFORD WOMAN

William Thomas Lockett, a widower well known in Manchester, was married to Mrs. Helen G. Denby, 52, Hartford divorcee, in New York City yesterday, according to a statement they made when applying for a marriage license at the Municipal building. Mrs. Lockett obtained her divorce in 1923, while the wife of Mr. Lockett died seven months ago. Mr. Lockett, who was born in Larchmont, N. Y., and the daughter, Stark Lockett, at present resides in Sanford Me. Mrs. Lockett is a native of Lynn, Mass.

MEASLES EPIDEMIC

Washington, April 14.—(AP)—The highest number of new cases of measles ever reported to the Public Health Service in weekly records kept since 1913 were tabulated today for the week ending April 7—total, 36,362 in 47 states. Public health officials said that though the number of cases was high, the death rate was low, the disease appearing in a mild form in States having more than a thousand new cases in the peak week were: Massachusetts, 2,622; New York, 1,058; Pennsylvania, 6,371; Ohio, 1,621; Illinois, 1,911; Wisconsin, 1,428; Maryland, 1,689; Virginia, 2,035; North Carolina, 8,001; Texas, 1,492.

ADVISES YOUTHS TO BE SINCERE

Rev. Truman Woodward Is Guest Speaker at Fathers and Sons Banquet.

The annual Fathers and Sons banquet of the North Methodist church was held last night in the church banquet hall with over 100 fathers and sons in attendance. A fine baked ham supper served by the Ladies Aid society of the church was served at 7 o'clock, followed by a program of entertainment.

Chairman of Ball and Union Officer

Thomas Trotter Mr. Trotter who lives at 84 Summit street is chairman of the general committee in charge of tonight's Textile Union Ball at the State Armory. Mr. Trotter is second vice president of Local 2125, United Textile Workers of America.

SUICIDE MESSAGE IS CALLED A HOAX

New Haven Police Believe Young Man Left Note to Escape Arrest. New Haven, April 14.—(AP)—An exhaustive search by New Haven police today resulting in their branding a "suicide note" a mere hoax in the case of George LaFrance, 22, of New Haven, whose overcoat, the authorities said, was found with the note on the south guard railing of the Tomlinson bridge.

EAST HARTFORD LOWLAND FLOODED

Many Families Forced to Leave Homes as the River Rises. Hartford, April 14.—(AP)—Many families, some with livestock including cows and goats fed their homes during the night and morning from the lowland section of East Hartford as the Connecticut river continued its "highest rise" of the year, passing 22.5 feet at 10 a. m. A. A. Austin said the local crest will be reached in a few hours, barring more rainfall.

NEW HAVEN TRUCK FOUND IN JERSEY

Goods Valued at \$25,000 Stolen—Search for Thieves Extends to Two More States. New Haven, Conn., April 14.—(AP)—The finding in West New York, N. J., of an abandoned Adley Express Company truck which had been jacked off of its wheels and valued at \$25,000, spurred the search today for the thieves. The search for the hi-jackers center in New York and New Jersey. After the truck had been reported hi-jacked yesterday, Michael L. Adley, head of the express company, offered a reward of \$1,000 for information that would lead to the arrest of the guilty parties. Adley said his firm had lost \$85,000 as a result of hi-jackers' operations and added he would call on United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings for aid. Alve Meshea of West Haven, driver of the truck, and Frank Degan, also of West Haven, and William Denter of Bridgeport, who were riding with Meshea at the time of the hi-jacking, said they were taken to a short distance in a sedan by the thieves to a building that looked like a combination garage and stable.

CONFEDERATE VET KILLED BY FALL

(Continued from Page One) of Mrs. Mary Maher, his only daughter. Hotchkiss served with the 53d North Carolina Infantry and was captured by Union soldiers during his regiment's retreat after the Battle of Gettysburg. He was confined in a prison at Fort Delaware for 18 months until released by pardon by President Lincoln. Mrs. Maher said she left her father about 11 o'clock last night as he sat by an open window. The body was found this morning by a milkman. The medical examiner and police were agreed Hotchkiss fell from the window. His skull was broken. For a long period, till 20 years ago, Hotchkiss was a contractor at the Winchester Repeating Arms company. Earlier in his life he worked at the Meriden Britannia company in Meriden, S. C., although his parents came from Chelsea, Conn. At 15, he volunteered with eight brothers and several cousins for service in the Confederate army. At Gettysburg nearly half his regiment fell and Union cavalry took the remainder. Through the intervention of Caroline Brooks of Chelsea, Hotchkiss was received a Presidential pardon March 10, 1865, with transportation to Meriden. He married but his wife died in 1876.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR UNION DANCE

Ball in State Armory Tonight Will Be Heralded by Parade.

The first annual ball of Local 2125, United Textile Workers of America will be held at the State armory tonight, preceded by a street parade at 7 o'clock, which will start at the south end terminus and traverse Main street to the armory. Richard Boyce, director of the Center Flute Band, will be marshal of the parade and all members of the union are asked to meet on Charter Oak street at 6:45 o'clock. Indications are that a banner crowd will be in attendance at the ball. Collin Driggs and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Arthur Short, president of the union, will be introduced by Thomas Trotter, general chairman of the event, and will speak a few words of welcome. Mayor Aaron Cook will extend a welcome on behalf of the town.

ABOUT TOWN

The Amaranth Drill team will rehearse at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Following the rehearsal, the team will go to the home of Mrs. Florence Horton of 29 Robert Road for sewing. Officers and members are invited to attend.

OBITUARY

DEATHS Mrs. Jane E. Manning, wife of Richard Manning of 230 Hackmatack street, died suddenly at her home yesterday afternoon. She was a native of Manchester and spent her entire life of 75 years with the exception of a single year, in this town. Mr. and Mrs. Manning had planned to celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary in June. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Attorney Frederick R. Manning; two daughters, Miss Mabel A. Manning and Mrs. Raymond R. Peck, all of this town; a sister, Mrs. Henry C. Brown, of Harmony, R. I., and a brother, George L. Green, of Onset, Mass.

FUNERALS

Miss Elizabeth Mallon The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Mallon, who died in New York on Wednesday, was held this morning at 8:30 at the funeral home of T. P. Holloran and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem mass was celebrated. Miss Mallon was for many years a resident of Manchester, residing at West street, and a number of her old friends visited the undertaking rooms last evening to pay their respects. She left Manchester in 1895 to go to Ireland, where she served as a keeper to a priest, a relative a few years ago she returned to this country, making her home in New York. Four years ago she met with an accident on an elevated train and since that time, until her death, was confined to a hospital. The funeral was in St. Bridget's cemetery. Thomas Murphy, Bernard O'Neill, Peter Happeny, Philip Rice, Leo Johnson and Lawrence Mallon were the pall bearers.

MAY REOPEN PROBE

Washington, April 14.—(AP)—Senator Austin (R., Vt.), a member of the Senate air mail investigating committee, told reporters today he would request Chairman Black to subpoena George A. Glendon, stenographer in the Department of Justice, to testify concerning a conference with Charles A. Lindbergh while the noted flier was in Washington recently to testify on air mail legislation. The conference was between Carl Ristine, special assistant attorney general employed to handle legal prosecution arising from the committee's investigation, and Lindbergh. Glendon acted as stenographer. Officials explained the conference was to determine Lindbergh's knowledge of the air mail and to get the benefit of his views. It was emphasized there was no attempt to cross-examine the flier. Austin said Senator White (R., Maine), would join him in the request that Black summon Glendon for appearance when the committee meets again Tuesday.

WIFE OF INSULL MAY BOARD SHIP

(Continued from Page One) sought to put aside his worries by exchanging anecdotes with the American diplomat in whose custody he is being returned, was assigned to the captain's table today. John Hand Funeral services for John Hand, who died suddenly Wednesday evening, will be held at two o'clock this afternoon at his home, 48 Earl street. Rev. J. Stuart Neil of St. Mary's Episcopal church, of which Mr. Hand was a member will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. The bearers will be William Robinson and David Robinson, representing the British-American club; Thomas Waddell and Robert Smith, representing Hose Company No. 2; and Fred Behnk and Raymond Reid, personal friends of the deceased.

DANCE TONIGHT AT BASCON LODGE

"On the New London Turnpike" MODERN AND OLD-FASHIONED Admission 25c.

THREE HURT IN FALL

Stamford, April 14.—(AP)—Three were injured, and one seriously, when they all into a pit at a gas-line station last night while cutting across the property enroute to a parked car. The injured are: Carl Helstrom, 25, of Holmewood Inn, New Canaan, who has been unconscious since the accident; Anna Hackett of Noroton Heights, left arm injured; Lena Mathen, 58, Hope street, lacerated scalp and shock.

Mother and Daughter Banquet Is Enjoyed

Revived after a lapse of several years, the Mother and Daughter banquet last night at the South Methodist church was a signal success. Fully 250 were seated together in the spacious banquet hall, which on first sight resembled a flower garden of many rectangular beds, all in blossom at the same time. On each table were two mixed bouquets of pussy willows and pink cherry blossoms, not from Washington, but made by nimble fingers and fastened to twigs to simulate the real thing. The napkins were plain, in pink, green and yellow, and fastened fan-shape in each fork. The favors were handkerchiefs squares of var-colored checked, chiffons. An additional note of color was added by the candles and sample packages of Bon Ami and other products. Great Grandmothers The head table at this banquet was arranged at the side of the hall, and the guests of honor were the great grandmothers, who included Mrs. Charles Stenberg, who has seven grandchildren and one great grandchild; Mrs. Mary Hunt, 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren; Mrs. Elizabeth Finnegan, 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; Mrs. Myron St. Clair Burr, 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; Mrs. Asa Wolf received the greatest applause when she announced 23 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Ada McCue, also great-grandmothers, were unable to attend. Mrs. Finnegan spoke for the great grandmothers and expressed her pleasure in being present. Miss Lillian Hutt, her grandchild, presented bouquets of heliotrope, narcissi, ageratum, roses and other flowers to the great grandmothers. These were in containers and made the table gay for the rest of the evening. Pastor Head Walter Rev. Leonard Harris as head waiter and a corps of more than 20 of the men of the church, in whose home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William C. Whitney, pastor of the Spiritualist Temple of Springfield, Mass., will officiate. Burial will be in West cemetery.

BODY OF BISHOP NILAN TO LIE IN STATE MONDAY

(Continued from Page One) McClean of St. Augustine's church, Bridgeport: "A great loss has come to the state of Connecticut in the death of the Most Rev. John J. Nilan. Bishop Nilan was an interested citizen in the state as well as great churchman. The welfare of the citizens of Connecticut was always dear to his heart of golden charity." The Rev. Stephen Fish Sherman of St. John's Episcopal church, Bridgeport: "I feel sincere sorrow because of the death of Bishop Nilan. Though I am not a member of his church I have consulted with him many times on matters touching the public good. I always found him a broad minded Christian gentleman and a true prelate of the great historic church he so ably represented."

KILLED IN CRASH

New Haven, April 14.—(AP)—Robert J. Hibbard of New Haven was killed late last night when his automobile crashed into a fence on the Middletown turnpike at Northford. A fence rail pierced the windshield striking Hibbard on the neck and severing his spinal cord.

3 Weeks in New York and Hartford! THE FREE SOUL OF 1934!

The First Lady of the Screen in her finest thrill-romance! Greater than "Divorcee", "Strangers May Kiss", "Smilin' Through." You'll welcome her back to your heart!



Glorious return to the screen in her greatest success! NORMA Shearer ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN RIPTIDE "WHEN A WOMAN LOVES" with Herbert Marshall Mrs. Patrick Campbell A Metro-Goldwyn-Mae Picture Written and Directed by Edmund Goulding

EXTRA "MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"—CARTOON.

MILLS BLUE RHYTHM BAND—MUSICAL TREAT. Sun. Mon. Tues. Last Day—"Come on Marines" and "Success At Any Price" APRIL SHOW MONTH

MANCHESTER ON THE AIR EVERY THUR., 8 to 9 P.M.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Jesus Teaches Forgiveness

Text: Matt. 18:15-35. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 15.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance. There is no lesson that mankind needs more to learn than the lesson of forgiveness.

Forgiveness is the center and soul of the gospel, for the gospel concerning Jesus Christ is the declaration to the world of God's mercy and of his willingness to forgive. It is believed that gospel in all its purity and simplicity, and took it into our lives with directness and sincerity, forgiveness would be the most outstanding thing in human life.

Yet when we contrast this ideal with the actual picture of life, how great is the discrepancy. Even those who make the greatest profession of religion are often the most hard and relentless and unforgiving in their attitude when someone has done them some real or imagined wrong.

The professing Christian often can nurture for years resentful and vengeful feelings, utterly un mindful of his daily prayer to God for forgiveness and of the law of forgiveness that Jesus put in the Lord's Prayer, when he taught us to pray that our trespasses be forgiven as we forgive those who trespass against us.

Peter was typical of the earnest religious people who have never quite understood just what forgiveness means. Peter's question to Jesus, "Lord, how many times shall I forgive him?" proved conclusively that he did not understand the essential nature of forgiveness or the true attitude of the forgiving soul.

You cannot measure out forgiveness in parcels. You cannot say what wrongs shall be forgiven and what shall not be forgiven. If you understand the meaning of forgiveness, it flows toward seventy times seven offenses just as readily as it does toward seven.

Forgiveness regenerates attitude of mind and heart. It is an enlightened condition of the soul in which man's character and life are touched with the grace and mercy of God himself.

Forgiveness is something that cannot be quite reasoned about or put in the form of exact mathematical equations. It is not a matter of balancing a budget. It can never be an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. It is always a matter of leaving something on the credit side.

The life of the true Christian is never in the form of exact mathematical surplus, a margin of profit, for forgiveness is the pouring out of magnanimity of soul, the assets of the divine in human life in the presence of meanness and selfishness.

It is like the grace of God concerning which the hymn writer sang:

It streams the whole creation reach So plenteous is the store Enough for all, enough for each Enough for ever more.

Man is most like God in the character and act of forgiveness. Jesus illustrated this again and again in effective stories, one of which is this story of the unjust servant, the man who wanted mercy when he had done wrong, but who was unwilling to give it toward one who had wronged him.

To him, and to all who are like him, Jesus gives the warning that there can be no forgiveness of God for those who have not forgiveness in their hearts. It is only the man who is capable of forgiveness, who can appropriate the richness and fullness of God's grace.

EIGHT TOWN AID ROAD CONTRACTS

Macdonald Seeks Bids for Nine Miles of Gravel Surfacing—Two Bridges.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced plans for eight road improvement projects to be developed under the Town Aid Act appropriation. The work will include six gravel surfacing jobs totaling about nine miles in length and the construction of two small bridges.

Sealed bids on the work will be received from contractors at the headquarters of the highway department in the State Office Building, Hartford, until 1:00 p. m., e. s. t., Monday, April 30.

The projects are briefly described as follows: Town of Bozrah: About 3,500 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Scott Hill road.

Town of Bridgewater: About 5,300 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Sky Line Ridge road.

Town of Colchester: About 9,292 feet of rolled bank run gravel on six sections of Town Aid roads.

Town of Ledyard: About 9,960 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Gallup Hill and Long Cove roads.

Town of Lyme: About 5,681 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Johnson road.

Town of Scotland: About 5,800 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Cemetery road.

Town of Woodbridge: A 38 foot skew span concrete T-beam bridge over the Wepawaug river on the Ansonia road.

Town of Woodstock: A 16 foot square span concrete slab bridge and about 9,207 feet of loose gravel surface on four sections of Town Aid roads.

HOW SINS ARE FORGIVEN

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 15. "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors."—Matt. 6:12.

I heard Ingersoll, the noted skeptic, say "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors," that is a man's condition. Even to an agnostic, that petition in the Lord's prayer seemed fair. But it is not a bargain. It is a statement of an inevitable law, which by the very nature of man's condition, the Lord Himself cannot violate. For Him to violate the law would destroy that essential which makes man human, rather than like a beast.

It has been supposed that the Lord can forgive anyone by the exercise of His own will. Sins are not forgiven by the Lord's will. As to His will, all sins are already forgiven, for He who is infinite love, can hold no grudge. A man's sins are forgiven through his own will. Suppose that you forgive a confirmed sinner who keeps right on in sin. What difference does your forgiveness make to the sinner? None. He will be thereby removed from your heart. The Lord needs nothing to be removed from His heart. Because the Lord is infinite forgiveness, infinite mercy, a man's sins are forgiven, and He neither in this world or in the other can punish. The law is stated according to the appearance,

and not the reality, for the benefit of those who do not yet understand interior things, or the psychology of the spirit.

Who cannot see that the hard feelings to be removed by forgiveness are not in the Lord, but in the man himself! The Lord wants to give us His love, in which is forgiveness. The unforbearingness in us prevents the entrance of His merciful love. If we remove the unforbearingness, then His forgiving love will flow, just as light will enter a room when a curtain is raised.

That our heavenly Father forgives us as we forgive others, is not an arbitrary law. It is the spiritual law of cause and effect. The balance is automatically preserved. Exactly in the degree that we forgive, we become forgiving, and the peace of the Lord's forgiving spirit blesses. Forgiving changes not the Lord, but the man who forgives. The law holds as to all spiritual virtues. In the degree that one shuns falsehood and deceit, he becomes truthful. Theft is forgiven when one from the will shuns covetousness. Impurity is forgiven in the degree that one shuns impurity. Thus forgiveness depends upon the man himself and not upon the Lord's will. For He wills to forgive everyone at all times. The Lord continually gives every one power to shun his evils; and as one puts evil away, the Lord's spirit comes in with its joyous blessings.

THE CENTER CHURCH Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister.

9:30—The Women's Class. 9:30—The Men's League. President, Harry Kitching. Speaker, Professor David Monroe. Topic: "Scotland" illustrated by stereopticon.

6:00—The CYP Club. President, Mary Alice Andrews. Speaker, Chief Albert Foy. Topic: "The Manchester Fire Department."

THE WEEK Monday, 7:30-9:30—Union Study Course for Teachers on the "Life of Christ" by Professor George F. Hedley at the Methodist church.

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 8:00—Professional Women. Address by Miss Hazel Lutz, Art supervisor, Public Schools. Wednesday, 8:00—Cub Scouts.

Wednesday, 8:00—Federation play, "Three Pegs" in charge of Mrs. Henry Lowd, Cast of Center Church girls, candy on sale.

Wednesday, 7:45—Senior Chorus. Thursday, 9:00 a. m.—Annual Rummage Sale. King's Daughters at Madden's Garage, corner Main street and Brainard Place. Articles solicited and called for. Telephone Mrs. Hood, Mrs. William McKean, Mrs. Scott Smith.

Saturday, 6:30—Junior Choir. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal. Note: Annual meeting, Hartford East Association of Congregational churches, Hockanum, Wednesday, May 2nd. Afternoon and evening.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant R. E. Martin Saturday, 6:30 p. m.—Open air service corner of Main and Birch streets; 8 p. m., meeting in citadel.

Sunday: 9:30 a. m.—Company meeting (Sunday school). A class for everyone. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting. Adjutant Martin will preach.

2:30 p. m.—March. 3:00 p. m.—Inspiration meeting. Speaker, A. E. Fish. Mr. Fish is known in Manchester by his articles appearing in the Herald from time to time.

7:00 p. m.—Open air service at the post office followed by the march to the citadel. 7:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Adjutant Martin will speak.

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Nell, Rector Sunday, April 15—Second Sunday after Easter. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 11:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "God's Word." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Good Shepherd."

St. Mary's Young People's Fellowship will attend a meeting of the Y. P. F. at St. Gabriel's Church, East Berlin, Conn.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Vestry Meeting. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates. Saturday (April 21)—3:00 p. m.—Presentation Service for Church Schools in Hartford Archdiocese at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor Junior Mission Band meets this afternoon at 2:30. Those who are to take part in the sketches "Waiting for the Doctor," are asked to rehearse at 2:00 o'clock promptly. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30. All services Sunday will be English.

Morning Worship at 10:45. The sermon theme will be "The Shepherd and His Sheep." The Emanuel and Junior Choirs will sing. Evening worship at 7:00. The pastor's subject will be "In His Steps."

MANCHESTER—VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister North Main St. Choir rehearsal, 5:30 this afternoon. Sunday 9:45—Church school. 10:45—Worship with sermon on the topic, "Choosing One's Position"; story sermon for the boys and girls; music by the choir. The Everyman's Bible Class will attend

in a body. The singing of old hymns will be a feature of this service. The leader of the 6 o'clock Epworth League service will be Miss Ethel Walker. All friends are cordially invited to these young people's meetings.

THE WEEK Monday, 7:30—Second of the series of New Testament studies led by Prof. George Hedley, at the South Methodist church. 8:00—Game party in the Vestry, by the Booster Club for the benefit of the current expense fund.

Tuesday, 7:30—In the Vestry, Epworth League annual election and social. Friday-Saturday—Hartford County Older Boys conference, Berlin. Tuesday, the 24th—Musical Comedy, "The Quest of a Gypsy," Cecilia Club.

Sunday, the 29th—Fourth Quarterly conference, 3:30 p. m. Special service arranged by the Everyman's Bible class, 7:30. Vernon Sunday, 9:30—Worship with sermon and story for Juniors.

Monday, 7:30—Supper by Ladies Aid society. Wednesday, 7:30—At the church, regular meeting of the Young People's Community club.

Sunday, the 29th—Sermon by the District Superintendent, with the Fourth Quarterly Conference following the service.

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Glady's Law, sopranos, Mrs. Claire Brennan, alto, and Arthur E. Keating, tenor. Junior choir rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening of next week, and senior choir rehearsal next Friday evening at 7:30.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Can We Recover Pentecost?" The music: Prelude—Spring Flower. Gade Anthem—Love That Will Not Let Me Go. Harris Solo—Beside Still Waters. Jerome Miss Helen Bailey Postlude—Postlude E Flat. Best Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30.

Wednesday at 2—Women's League. Speaker: Mrs. Rosina Brookings. "Doughnut Day," conducted by the Missionary Committee. Orders at 20c per doz. Call 4053. Committee in charge of refreshments: Mrs. Louis Grant, Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mrs. David Hamilton, Miss Emma Hutchinson.

Wednesday at 7:30—Orchestra rehearsal. Thursday at 7:30—Men's Chorus rehearsal. Friday at 7:30—Christian Endeavor Social.

Saturday at 7:30—Choir rehearsal. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30—Rehearsals for the play, "The Glow Lights of San Rey," at the parsonage.

Coming Events Sunday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock. Service with address by Professor George Hedley of Hartford Seminary and music by the orchestra and by the Men's Chorus.

Wednesday, April 25—Sixth Annual Meeting of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut at the First Church, New Britain. Sessions at 10:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Among the speakers will be Miss Eleanor Wilson of Japan and our new State Superintendent, William F. Frazier. The central theme of the meeting will be "The Reconstructive Forces of the Christian Religion." The invitation to attend is open and cordial to all the women of the church.

Friday, April 27—Play, "The Glow Lights of San Rey," presented by a cast from the Married Couples' Club.

Sunday, April 29th Union Service in the North Methodist church, under the auspices of the Everyman's Class. Speaker: Rev. George Brookes of Rockville.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister Swedish morning worship, 10:30. The deacons will have charge of the morning service as the minister is away.

Sunday school, 12:00. Young People's service, 7:30. The Haddam Neck Young People's society will have charge of this service with Ted Johnson as speaker.

Tuesday evening, 7:30—Young People's Bible study. Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Saturday evening the 21st, from 6:00-8:00, a dinner will be served by the men of the congregation in the church parlor.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golvay Street Rev. Peter Latas 8:30—Children's mass. 10:30—Mass. 2:00 p. m.—Song rehearsal.

ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Steinhilber Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: John 10:1-11 (Sunday Misericordias Domini). Theme: Jesus the Good Shepherd and His Under-shepherds.

No confirmation instruction on Monday on account of the pastor's attending conference in Easthampton, Mass.

A very interesting program has been arranged to follow the dinner with Chief George B. Milne as toastmaster. Short addresses will be delivered by visiting firemen from Ellington, Tolland and Broa' Brook.

Drive a Big Success The Tolland County annual Y. M. C. A. drive for funds to meet their budget for the present fiscal year has met with success. A total of close to \$2,700 has been raised by the teams making the canvass of the several towns of Tolland county. John Talcott of Talcottville was general chairman of the drive.

Funeral of Mrs. Max Berger (Patsche) Berger, 66, wife of Max Berger of Elmwood, who died at her late home in Elmwood on Wednesday night following a short illness of pneumonia, will be held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Kavaach, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church of Hartford will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville.

A large delegation of friends and relatives from Rockville attended the funeral service.

The funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Helmerdinger, aged 74 years, widow of the late Herman Helmerdinger, who died at her home at 14 Franklin street on Tuesday evening, will be held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Briefs Henry Cogswove, head clerk of the Rockville House, left yesterday

morning for New York City, called by the serious illness of a relative. Miss Laura J. Wendheiser of Elm street, who has been seriously ill for several months, is now able to be out again.

Miss Helen Pinney of Maiden Lane is spending a few days as the guest of her brother, Francis Pinney, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Charles Willis of Prospect street is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Meyers of Village street.

A meeting of the Boy Scouts of the Union Congregational church was held last evening at the church social rooms at 7:45 o'clock which followed the meeting of the Cub Scouts at 6:30 o'clock and the Craft Work Club which was held at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William F. Tyler of Vernon Center will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Vernon Center Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon at her home. A very interesting program has been arranged.

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Miss Eileen Murphy of the Rockville High school faculty is spending the week-end at her home in Willimantic.

The work of cleaning up the sand which was spread on the icy streets of Rockville during the winter months has now been undertaken by Superintendent of Public Works George B. Milne and his men.

SOCONY LAUNCHES GREAT ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN Reflecting generally improved business conditions, the Socony-Vacuum Corporation is launching its largest newspaper advertising program since 1929. This was announced today by Joseph Christoph, Hartford District Manager of the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc.

A Socony Vacuum Company. He stated that the campaign would center around two of the Corporation's nationally distributed products—Mobiloil and Socony Mobilgas—and would emphasize the importance to the motorist of preparing his car for spring and summer driving.

Mr. Christoph declared that there was a vast new market for automotive petroleum products this spring.

ROCKVILLE

TWO ANCIENT MAPLES CUT DOWN FOR NEW ROAD

Great Trees Five Feet Through at County Home Were Near End of Their Lives.

Two historic sugar maple trees, dating back at least 125 years, were removed yesterday from in front of the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center.

The trees, which were seriously decayed also were in the line of a right way for the new state highway known as the Tolland Turnpike which is to start immediately.

They were removed without cost to the county by the crews of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company and the Southern New England Telephone Company. Many people witnessed the taking down of the big trees which were close to five feet in diameter.

The boys at the County Home assisted Supt. S. McClain in cutting up the felled trees, storing the lengths to be used for fire wood.

"Good Farm" Chairman of Hartford Seminary and music by the orchestra and by the Men's Chorus.

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 THOMAS FERGUSON  
 General Manager

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**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

**A FRESH START**

President Roosevelt, back from a heartening and health giving rest, should be in the pink of condition, now, to bring to the problems of the country every ounce of the mental powers of which he is possessed. Besides being rested and refreshed, he has now the benefit of a year's experience which he can bring to bear upon the picture, involved and confused, out of which the nation is trying to make some sense.

Mr. Roosevelt's outing can hardly fail to mark, for him, the close of one phase of his administration and the beginning of another. He has had abundant opportunity for leisurely, untroubled reflection upon his achievements so far—and his failures. If he is not now able to sort out the good from the bad in what has been done and to chart anew his course for the future it is improbable that he ever will be equal to the task of sitting in unbiased judgment on his own performances.

One resolution that he may have made—it is to be hoped that he has—is to employ more fully his sense of proportion. It is to be suspected that some of the measures to which the President has given especial attention have intrigued him somewhat less because of their urgency or the extent of their effects than because of their novelty; the freshness and newness of a scheme seem to possess for Mr. Roosevelt a possibly undue measure of charm. It seems even possible that the quality of unusualness in an economic proposal, provided it appears logical, exerts an attraction out of proportion to the proposal's eventual importance; while he has difficulty in dealing with sufficient patience with solutions that are not new but may be infinitely more far reaching, to say nothing of being of far more immediate effect than the showier but superficial remedies which appear to appeal so strongly to the President.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Roosevelt, at the beginning of this second phase of his administration, will be able to see with great clarity the futility of relying on the cooperation of confirmed deflationists in a program which is reactionary in principle; the hopelessness of restoring prosperity by the piling up of an enormous burden of bonded indebtedness which loots the channels of credit and keeps the nose of industry and commerce to the grindstone; the error of placing the management of productive industry at the mercy of a handful of irresponsible national labor leaders; the fundamental wrongness of any and every scheme to make the nation richer by destroying concrete wealth in the form of food or any other useful thing; the wickedness of leaving the monetary blood supply of the country in the hands of money monopolists—and the utter moral, economic and political necessity of redeeming his promise to "drive the money changers from the temple" of economic control.

We sincerely believe that President Roosevelt's heart is in the right place. He would have been almost more than mortal if he could have kept his head, at all times during this hectic year, in the same place. For his sake and the country's it is to be hoped that he will be able to get it there now.

**DAYLIGHT SAVING**

For some reason not easy to discern, discussion of the subject of daylight saving is almost as risky and as full of thorns as discussion of the other fellow's religion. It's one of those things that people—any number of them—just naturally can't talk about without going straight up in the air. Of course there are a good many persons who

are only moderately and reasonably opinionated about daylight saving, one way or the other; but if you find that the individual to whom you mention the subject is one of them your luck is better than average.

We have never been able to understand why the opponents of daylight saving feel so strongly about it. The nearest we ever came to understanding it was in the case of the devout lady—now regrettably beyond all caring about such matters—who was shocked to the very foundations of her sincere soul by the proposal, as she phrased it, "to interfere with God's own time!" But we don't believe that very many of the daylight saving opponents would subscribe to her belief that the Almighty was the direct author of United States Standard Time zones, or has ever put the seal of divine approval on the twelve hour clock of the Greeks as opposed to the twenty-four hour clock of the Egyptians.

However almost as many people can get almost as mad over daylight time—and do, every spring—as ever did over prohibition.

What possible disadvantage there can be to anybody—with the exception perhaps of some of the farm folks, who seem to have a firm conviction of injury—about getting up an hour earlier in summer than in winter and going to bed an hour earlier, by sun time, certainly is not obvious. That it is not obvious is no proof that some such disadvantage does not exist but it does call for some sort of showing of good and sufficient reason for the objections and remonstrances that pop up every spring.

There isn't much doubt, any longer, that the daylight saving idea is high in the favor of a majority of the people of Connecticut. This may be because so large a majority of them live in cities and large towns and so few, relatively, on the farms. To the factory workers and the business people the system is a definite boon, too clearly evident for debate. And since the custom of using an hour more of daylight is approved by the very great majority it would seem to be up to the minority to adjust themselves to it with what grace they can.

But all this, it might be said, has nothing whatever to do with changing the hands of the clock—with calling 6 o'clock 7 and 11 o'clock noon. Right enough, it hasn't. And the device employed, setting the hands of the clock ahead in the spring and back in the fall, has always seemed to us to be faintly silly and quite unnecessary, even though it does no particular harm. Exactly the same result could be had by the fixing of a certain date on which the community and the state would, by tacit agreement, begin to get up at 6 instead of seven, go to work at 7 instead of eight, hold church services, begin theater performances and set the times of all meetings, and paramourly the family meal times, just one hour earlier.

Just what the objectors to the present system could find fault with in that event it isn't easy to see. Surely the farm folks could hardly expect to dictate the hours kept by the greatly larger number of people in the towns and cities just because there is dew on the grass out in the country. And yet the summer early hours in the cities would react to compel them to get up earlier on the farms, just the same, as under the clock-changing system.

The main idea is that the clocks have very little to do with the whole problem—nothing at all, in fact. For our part we would like to see the clocks left out of it altogether and the daylight saving results brought about by the mere adoption of the "early to bed and early to rise" rule, with the midday lunch hour at 11 instead of noon. It would save as much time—and an infinite amount of perfectly meaningless squabbling. But until the people are ready for that change, let's keep on changing the clocks.

**"PACIFIST" YOUTH**

One need not be wholly out of sympathy with these college and high school students who appear to be majoring in pacifism to feel that their demonstrations are a bit funny. As with most of the isms that from time to time capture the imaginations of students, a very large proportion of these anti-war demonstrators seem to be perfectly willing, even a little anxious, to fight for their principle. And it is hardly to be denied that the spectacle of a person fighting for the right not to fight is a little mixing, not to say mildly idiotic.

Any properly balanced person would prefer to see the young people of his country shouting against war rather than to see them howling for war; would infinitely rather have them pacifistic than militaristic—one of the most pitiable spectacles in the world is a great crowd of young Japanese yelling pop-eyed for a chance to be blown to pieces on the field of battle. Militarism's frenzy can lead straight to war, but there is mighty little danger that any wave of pacifism will ever flow so deeply over any country as to submerge its capacity for self defense. Ninety-nine in every hundred of the youngsters who imagine they are participating in a great revolt against war couldn't be kept out of the ranks with clubs, once their country faced a real menace of armed conflict. The very eagerness with which they challenge the nation to just try and make soldiers of them is proof enough of their being full of the spirit of battle.

For that reason this wave of protest against military training will appear to many to be mere sound and fury. Nor is it a very rational noise. So far as it may be a remonstrance against militarism it is perhaps reasonable enough, but actually there is no danger of militarism in America—not at this stage of its history at all events. And it does so happen that there are factors in military training of which most high school and college students stand sorely in need. They need training in orderliness and mental and moral discipline which, outside of their cadet companies, they get nowhere at all. No young man can ever possibly become fit to command, whether in industry, business or war, until he has learned how to obey—and military training is the only real training in obedience which the youth of America ever encounters, with the possible exception of what it gets at home, and that is extremely apt to be negligible.

All in all, the "pacifist movement" among American youth is significant of little, if anything, but a blowing off of steam. It is just something that gives the boys a chance to get into a fight.

**The Railroad Situation Gets More and More Complicated**

Lawrence Dunbar apartments, a Rockefeller project. No "buffet cars" here, or bawdy rent parties either, but neat cubicles occupied by the intelligentsia and as yet unvisited by Carl Van Vechten. Base Bruce Hurst's secretary, is one of the residents, and her father-in-law, R. C. Bruce, one-time superintendent of several schools in Washington, manages the development.

Van Vechten, by the way, isn't around Harlem any more. The black belt was shocked by his "Nigger Heaven" not because of any essential inaccuracy, but rather because the figures in it were too thin, veiled by fiction. Almost all white writers are looking upon with suspicion, with perhaps the sole exception of Julia Peterkin, author of "Bright Skin" and "Scarlet Sister Mary", the Pulitzer Prize winner of 1928. At least once a year Miss Peterkin comes North to pleasure herself in Harlem. And Harlem turns out to treat her as purty as it kin.

**Health and Diet Advice**

By Dr. Frank McCoy

**HEALTH IS CONTAGIOUS**

Anyone who glances over medical books will be impressed with the fact that a large number of diseases are contagious. You may have been quarantined yourself, or know of friends who have been. The idea that disease is contagious is often brought out in magazines devoted to health, in books, and in the daily papers.

When we have so much attention brought to the fact that disease is contagious, one sometimes wonders whether or not health is not also contagious. Of course it is! Health is one of the most "catching" states of being. Whenever you come close to a person in glorious health you immediately get a feeling of vigor, strength, power, energy and life, and immediately you feel more alive and healthy yourself and have a desire to make yourself better.

Health is even more "catching" than disease for we can only become infected with disease when the resistance is low, but we can almost always take on a little more health. One book on psychology states that no one is afraid of too much health. It is impossible to conceive of too much health. The more health you have, the better the more you will inspire others. If you are really on tip-toe with abundant health, other people will be attracted to you. They cannot help it. Health attracts because it is good, it is the natural condition.

Some people fear a crowd on account of the idea of catching disease germs, yet there is always some person in every crowd who has every evidence of health, that is, a good skin, clear eyes, a vigorous body and a good natured smile. His health is contagious.

Allow yourself to become thoroughly infected with health instead of thinking that you are contracting disease. Let the positive suggestion to yourself that you are enjoying health. Be healthy, yourself, so that you can "give it to others." Think about health—hold idea of perfect health in your mind; talk about health—and out from healthy people what makes them healthy. "And in the degree that you realize this wholesomeness, this abounding health and strength in yourself, you will carry it to all with whom you come in contact, for we must remember that health is contagious as well as diseases." This is from a very excellent book by Ralph Waldo Trine, called "In Tune with the Infinite." The same idea is brought out in a book entitled "The Essentials of Healthy Living" by Sadler, when he writes: "Disease, generally speaking has to be cultivated, but HEALTH IS CONTAGIOUS."

Another invigorating thought is brought out in the book by Dr.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Whiteheads)

Question: Miss E. G., Quebec, writes: "I am troubled with little white pimples which form under the skin around my eyes. What shall I do?"

Answer: The small white pimples

**Proper Regard for our Responsibilities**

ROBERT K. ANDERSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR FOR WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. TEL. OFFICE 5171. HOUSE 7484.

Joseph Lobel called "Why Be Afraid?" "People will simply infect themselves with health instead of disease. Health will become an epidemic in the world and let us hope that it will remain contagious."

An epidemic of health! Now there is an uplifting idea for you to think about. Imagine an epidemic of overflowing health sweeping over the world, infecting millions, spreading to every town and city. It is said that one person with an infectious disease will start an epidemic which will fly over a whole city. Why not start your own epidemic of health? Try to be healthful and give healthful vibrations to everyone you meet.

Question: From K. A. of Baton Rouge: "My brother has pellagra and I would like to know something about the disease."

Answer: Pellagra is more common in the southern states and is a disorder of the skin and mucous membrane first, and of the nervous system, poor appetite and in some cases, mental derangement. The main cause of pellagra is a diet lacking in vitamin B2 which has also been named vitamin G. This substance is lacking in devalitized corn meal, white flour, etc.

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which you describe are what are known as "whiteheads." Whiteheads are usually caused by the use of too much fat and oily foods, and I would advise you to eliminate such foods from your diet for a time to see how much you will be able to improve. A good treatment is to apply hot compresses to the face and follow by massage with a good cold cream.

(Pellagra)  
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**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, April 14.—In case you've wondered how Harold L. Ickes manages to carry on his manifold duties as secretary of the Interior, public works administrator, and oil administrator—

(He has nine other relatively minor federal jobs, in case you don't think that's enough.)

One reason is that Ickes is the grimmest, pluggingest bearcat for work in the whole New Deal.

Another is his right-hand man—Assistant Secretary Oscar L. Chapman, who is also executive secretary of the PWA board. Chapman is 37 and vigorous, almost boyish in his enthusiasm for the progressivism and ideals of social justice which Ickes brought to the Interior Department.

Chapman always has been like that. He used to be chief probation officer of Judge Ben Lindsey's juvenile court in Denver and he successfully managed the last senatorial campaign of both Cottingham and Adams of Colorado.

"Savior of the Virgin" is Chapman's recent nickname among friends. He fathered the rehabilitation project for the Virgin Islands, taking time out to urge and organize the scheme for a \$1,000,000 PWA federal corporation which will put cash in the islands and produce sugar and rum.

As conceived by Chapman, the V. I. plan is an unusual social-economic experiment. Half the earnings will go to the island welfare association for health work, poor relief, and education.

The other half will be divided among employees—mostly day laborers and cane growers. Wealthy land owners on the islands dislike the plan.

The list of stockholders in the corporation is one of the world's most exclusive. Chapman, Ickes and Gov. Paul Pearson will own a share each, at \$10 a share. That gives them complete control.

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Who is Sumulong? Sumulong is a prominent Filipino senator who has telegraphed the Senate in favor of the independence measure—with certain provisos.

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Much of the possible patronage here is in the Department of Commerce and the NRA, so you hear plenty about Secretary Roper and his son Dick, executive secretary of the national committee, being South Carolinians, and Linton Collins, Farley's NRA patronage man, a Floridian.

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**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, April 14.—In case you've wondered how Harold L. Ickes manages to carry on his manifold duties as secretary of the Interior, public works administrator, and oil administrator—

(He has nine other relatively minor federal jobs, in case you don't think that's enough.)

One reason is that Ickes is the grimmest, pluggingest bearcat for work in the whole New Deal.

Another is his right-hand man—Assistant Secretary Oscar L. Chapman, who is also executive secretary of the PWA board. Chapman is 37 and vigorous, almost boyish in his enthusiasm for the progressivism and ideals of social justice which Ickes brought to the Interior Department.

Chapman always has been like that. He used to be chief probation officer of Judge Ben Lindsey's juvenile court in Denver and he successfully managed the last senatorial campaign of both Cottingham and Adams of Colorado.

"Savior of the Virgin" is Chapman's recent nickname among friends. He fathered the rehabilitation project for the Virgin Islands, taking time out to urge and organize the scheme for a \$1,000,000 PWA federal corporation which will put cash in the islands and produce sugar and rum.

As conceived by Chapman, the V. I. plan is an unusual social-economic experiment. Half the earnings will go to the island welfare association for health work, poor relief, and education.

The other half will be divided among employees—mostly day laborers and cane growers. Wealthy land owners on the islands dislike the plan.

The list of stockholders in the corporation is one of the world's most exclusive. Chapman, Ickes and Gov. Paul Pearson will own a share each, at \$10 a share. That gives them complete control.

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Don't Fly the Union Man  
 Big strike threats coincide with certain indications that union labor knows how to take care of itself. Viz:  
 1. The delegation of two Harri-

man hostery workers from Harrison, Tenn., en route here to ask Roosevelt to enforce collective bargaining rights and able to raise at home, only the fare to Washington, got into a poker game with some sailors on the train and won \$34. Thus the delegates didn't have to depend on labor organizations here for the fare home.

2. The delegation of three Real-silk hosery workers from Dalton, Ga., en route here to address the National Labor Board with similar aims and also short of funds, got into a train crap game—and also won its fare home.

Question Box:  
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# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 57.

Saturday, April 14, 1934.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

## ART CLASSES SEE "HEALTH PUPPETS"

### Marionettes Teach Value of Milk, Fruits and Vegetables in Diet.

Mrs. Ethel Walker, Hartford representative of the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council, presented a performance of Marionettes before the senior and junior art classes, Wednesday afternoon.

The puppets which were made by a professional who has made many for use in commercial advertising, are manipulated with strings held in the hands. Mrs. Walker brought with her a portable stage equipped with footlights and various painted cheesecloth backgrounds. She, alone, speaks and sings the parts of the numerous characters.

The motive behind the puppet show, which has been presented before many interested children, is to teach the value of milk, vegetables and fruits in the diet. Given in such an entertaining manner, it appeals to the onlookers, and the idea of health is implanted more firmly in their minds.

The story of the dramatization is as follows:

A small girl, not overly fond of healthful habits, falls asleep by the fireside and has a dream. A little man appears before her, asking whether she has drunk any milk that day, whether she has brushed her teeth, or eaten any vegetables and fruits. She ashamedly replies that she has not and then a stream of colorful characters, including a cow, come before her, convincing her of the value of healthful habits.

In spite of the fact that the puppet show was written for smaller children, it was enjoyed immensely by the art classes, who are making puppets at present. Good deal of valuable information was gained from seeing the puppets and their performance. Mrs. Walker complimented the students upon their success in making their puppets.

—M. Kompanik, '34.

## STUDENT BODY ELECTS ASSISTANT MANAGERS

### Tom Serpliss and Jack Pinney Baseball Leaders — Special Letters for Cheer Leaders.

Nomination of Tom Serpliss and Jack Pinney for assistant managers of baseball was made at a Student Council meeting which was held in Room 4 Wednesday, 7th period. It was suggested that each year a sophomore and a junior be chosen for assistant managers so that each one would become manager in his senior year. The following boys are to meet and decide this question, as well as choose the assistant managers for this year: Alton Judd, Earle Judd, Thomas Dannaher and William Gray.

A committee consisting of George Ecobart, Ray Mozzer and Bill Murch, are to agree upon a system of awarding certificates to captains instead of letters.

As the returns for the S. A. A. dues have not been made, it was agreed that the chairman of each room will give a pep talk to his home room urging them to make their payments as soon as possible. Unless the S. A. A. is continued, there will probably be very few sports next year.

Special letters are to be awarded to the cheer leaders, Ada Webb, and Margaret Haug. The award will be a special letter designed by the art department and will probably be an "M" with a small megaphone through the center of it.

—Margaret Sullivan, '35B.

## BRISTOL HAS HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Bristol High school has been publishing a newspaper-within-a-newspaper, similar to "The High School World" since March 7, 1934. The school paper, called "The Bristol High School Light," is published in the Bristol Press. Like Manchester High, Bristol was forced to abandon the publication of a magazine due to lack of financial backing. The "Light" is managed by a group of students who arrange the material for the press and make up their own headlines, designating the type they desire. The paper, appearing once every two weeks consists of one eight-column page to which any student may contribute. The staff is planning to make the last four issues of the "Light" class papers, when each class will have an opportunity to contribute the entire material for the page.

General opinion is that Bristol's new venture into the field of journalism is a little superior to their publication of former years.

—Walter Forbes, '34.

## BOOKKEEPING CONTEST

Beatrice Irwin, Gladys Miller and George Frost won the elimination and will therefore constitute the first-year bookkeeping team to the contest at Central High school in Bridgeport on April 21. The High school will not enter a second-year bookkeeping team because elimination is a little superior to their publication of former years.

—James Baker, '34.

## OLD ORANGE CRATE PRETTY BOOK CASE

A gay, shuttle-green bookcase, has, through the energetic efforts of Hazel Webb and Raymond Hanna, two students in Miss McGuire's mathematics class, been transformed from an ugly old unpainted crate in which oranges found their way to Manchester from their native southland. This clever little bookcase occupies a prominent place beside Miss McGuire's desk and has proved of great use for her many volumes of books.

These two boys have proved the fact that a mathematics class can learn, besides the intricacies of x, y and z, the practical statements that a bit of energy and a co-operative spirit, combined with a small outlay of expense can make a mathematics classroom a cheerful place in which to spend one's hours.

—Barbara Nickerson, '34.

## CLASS DISCUSSES PROPER MANNERS

### Senior English Adopts Rule of Courtesy in Personal Activities.

The study of manners, how and where to apply them, is being conducted in each of Miss Fellows' senior English classes. The purpose of teaching this subject is to have students act natural and at ease when they are being courteous.

The various phases of etiquette and manners are: behavior on the street, in street cars, in the classroom, in the lunch room, and in assembly; our duty to older people and hostesses; how to make introductions, and table manners.

The class has set down the following rules which can be applied by each student:

1. When walking on the street one must not push, be conspicuous, loiter, or walk in large groups.
2. On street cars one must not rush, but consider other people. If someone offers a seat, one must be thoughtful about it.
3. In corridors one must avoid pushing, loitering or forming large groups.
4. In the class-room, one should take his seat immediately, avoid talking when others are speaking, give close attention, and consider the other persons' feelings.
5. Pupils must not be boisterous in the lunch room or throw papers about.

—Olga Kwash, '34.

## STUDENT DRAMATISTS ACT AS ENTERTAINERS

### Dorothy Walleen and Rosalie Sica, Pupils of Miss Goetze, Dramatist, Presented "Square Pegs" at the Girl Reserve Meeting held April 10, at the Center Church.

Dorothy Walleen took the part of Hilda Gray, a typical twentieth century English girl, and Rosalie Sica enacted the role of a young, romantic Spanish girl from the sixteenth century. They were both dressed in the style of their respective eras.

Hilda Gray wishes to leave all traces of modern slang and modern life behind her and live an entirely new life. Harry, her fiancé, has proposed to her in a slinky, unromantic fashion and, scorning this, she decides to live in another century, where she meets a Spanish girl of the sixteenth century who desires to become a modern girl. She has also been proposed to by a romantic and gallant young man who uses such flowery phrases as Hilda Gray would enjoy. Each girl illustrates how her lover proposes and they decide to change places. Deciding at the last moment that her own life is best, each goes back to her former life again.

Three monologues were presented by Girl Reserves, following the skit. Priscilla Pillsbury gave, "The Small Boy Who Didn't Want to Go to School"; Sally Potts, "Friday Afternoon in School"; and Lillian Kinkhamer, "Playing Postman."

The Girl Reserves were interested in the work that girls in the Y. W. C. A. in Hartford were doing. Eight girls, under the direction of Miss Goetze, plan and give plays as entertainment. They meet once a week and work on plays and then have a social hour. They all enjoy acting and it is a sort of hobby for them, as most of the girls work during the day.

Concluding the evenings' entertainment, refreshments of punch and doughnuts were served. Members of the club are reminded of the card party which is going to be held April 17, at the High school hall.

—Jennie Sandholm, '35.

## STUDENTS TO SEE PLAY

"King Henry IV," Part I, one of the seldom-performed plays of Shakespeare, is to be given at a complimentary performance for High school students of Connecticut at University, Middletown, at 8:15, April 23. The play is to be produced by Wesleyan's Dramatic club at a regular public performance, but believing that many High school students of England would be interested in seeing it, President James L. McCoskey has sent to all Connecticut High schools invitations to this special performance.

## ALUMNI IN FIRST LOCAL BROADCAST

### Reporter Sees Collin Driggs and Miriam Watkins Before Radio Mike.

Two of Manchester High school's distinguished alumni, Collin Driggs, well-known organist, and Miriam Watkins, prominent local soprano, were heard over the WTIC network, Thursday, April 12, at the first broadcast from the State Theater, Manchester. The broadcast which was from 8 to 8:30 a. m., was open to the public.

People who wished to listen to the broadcast were asked to be in their seats before 7:50. There was silence at the time drew near for the broadcast to begin. Because of the microphone's power to pick up every sound, the audience was requested to keep absolutely quiet.

At exactly eight o'clock the broadcast began with Collin Driggs at the organ playing his theme song, "Love Come Back To Me." Collin's opening selection was the popular song "Let's Fall in Love," and Miss Miriam Watkins' lovely old piece "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

One of the most unusual songs played by Collin was "In a Persian Market," suggesting the dreamy and weird land of Persia, with its crowded market place, and in the distance the dull beat of the drums and the weird music of the flutes.

"A Dream," sung by Miss Watkins, created an atmosphere totally different from that of "In a Persian Market." The program was concluded with Driggs' playing that ever-popular song "My Moonlight Madonna." To the refrain of "Right In Your Own Back Yard" the broadcast came to an end.

When asked how she liked singing over the radio, Miss Watkins replied, "I find singing over the radio very different than singing in front of a large audience."

Collin stated that he hoped these radio broadcasts would boost Manchester's trade and bring about a closer relationship of friendship with our friends in outlying districts.

The Manchester stars, with the sponsors of these broadcasting programs will benefit by advertising over the radio. Residents of Manchester as well as those of outlying districts may benefit by the bargains and sales advertised by the Manchester stars, with the sponsors of these broadcasting programs will benefit by advertising over the radio. Residents of Manchester as well as those of outlying districts may benefit by the bargains and sales advertised by the Manchester stars, with the sponsors of these broadcasting programs will benefit by advertising over the radio.

—Beatrice Irwin, '35.

## DRAFTING AND TEXTILE TEAMS DIVIDE SERIES

### Split Double Header in Trade School's Interdepartment Basketball League Schedule.

The drafting and textile departments split even in a double header in the Trade school's inter-department basketball league at the School street Rec Tuesday afternoon.

The main game was one of the best games one could witness, as the "Pioneers" defeated the "Textiles" sharpshooters only after two overtime periods. The Textile team started the scoring and was in a comfortable lead at half time with a score of 10-5. In the first part of the overtime period, the Textiles' sharpshooters scored within one point of their opponents. In the last part of the half, both teams fought vigorously to end the game in a deadlock with seconds left. Keish, tying up the score for Textile with a basket just as the timer's whistle sounded.

When the overtime period began, Donald Harrison, a guard on the Drafting team, sank a double decker, which was later followed by a long shot made by Saverick, a forward on the Textile team, to end the overtime period, nineteen all.

The overtime period was a period of excitement. It was a hot battle, and the Textile team when Keish fouled Harrison with less than a minute to play. Harrison took his time, which he said seemed like a year to him. He made the foul shot, successful, leaving the final score 20-19.

This game tied the drafting and textile departments teams for first place with Machinists in League I, as these three teams have only lost one game each.

Misako and Harrison featured for the Drafting team, the former making three twin-pointers and two fouls, while the latter made two double-deckers and one foul; he drew most of his scoring in the overtime periods.

The second game was a runaway for the Textile team, as they held the Drafting team to the score of 6-2 at half time. In the last half the Textile team scored eight more points, and kept the Drafting team scoreless till the end of the game, making the final score 14-2.

"Furgel" made the only two points scored for the Drafting on two fouls that he received in the second quarter. Bojcek starred for the Textile team by scoring eight points.

—"DAVID GARRICK"

An opportunity to see a revival of a famous play, Robertson's "David Garrick," is offered by the production of that play by the Mark Twain Masquers at the new Avery Memorial theater, Hartford, April 25 and 26.

## Literary Columns

### LISTENING IN

Just as a little friendly warning, we advise all those readers (if there are any, of course) who have no natural love for inspiring poetry, to immediately drop this paper and dash down to the movies or at least to turn the page and read the funnies—or, we're sure, you'll need a doctor or two to revive you. Yes, to tell you the truth, ye olde colonial folks in a poetic mood today, probably caused by this spring weather which has everyone a bit groggy.

We noticed that during study periods when the ambitious students have nothing of more interest to do, or even during a particularly dull class, anyone who claims to have a little poetic genius in him is attempting to write a parody on popular songs. It's really a lot of fun, even when you have absolutely no poetic inclination, as we haven't.

Our first undertaking is dedicated to the teachers in general, and is to follow the popular melody entitled "Keep On Doin' What You're Doin'."

Don't keep on doing what you're doing  
Because it's driving us to ruin.  
Don't keep on doing what you're doing  
Because we hate what you're doin'.

Two hours home-work every night  
Do you really think it's right?  
You know there's a chance that it might  
Drive us all to the bughouse—and  
Those tests, as hard as heck  
Are things on which you insist  
But when they're sprung each week  
We've got to rise up and resist!  
So do keep on doing what you're doing  
Or there will soon be trouble brewing  
'Cause we hate what you're doing,  
you see.

Well, if you think that takes the prize for the world's worst attempt at parody, cast your blinkers on this one, and sing loudly to the tune of, "The Day You Came Along."

My heart goes leaping when the teacher calls on me  
In what state is Peiking? It's a lot of Greek to me—  
Before I know it, my face's as red as can be  
When the teacher calls on me  
Why don't I study, before she calls on me  
Please can't somebody be a little help to me?  
I send appealing glances, oh woe,  
oh woe is me—  
Is this the fates' decree?  
Men have conquered nations, other  
Pioneers have crossed the sea,  
But when I turn the pages through  
the ages, why to me  
It's just a lot of dates and as dry as  
it can be!  
My heart goes leaping when the teacher calls on me  
Her heartless face is all that I can see.  
How I wish I was 'way down beneath the sea—  
When the teacher calls on me!  
We suppose you're staggering now  
from the effects of our  
astounding poetic genius (?), so  
we'd better sign off.

—Marjorie Wilson.

## INVENTORY

Stop a minute! Check over this list with us, will you? We are having a little difficulty in taking inventory of our room. Have we left out anything?

1. A small jar of ink with a sign indicating "Out of Order."
2. Blackboards with at least four different specimens of handwriting.
3. A calendar hanging at a rather dejected angle.
4. Swoaky chairs that groan under the weight of the persons sitting in them.
5. A slow-moving electric time piece that commands us with its small hands, one a little longer than the other.
6. A group of studious-looking pupils.
7. A much-used, invaluable pencil-sharpener.
8. A yellow shade, slightly out of "gutter" from being pulled and yanked.
9. The somewhat stained and dirty windows with here and there a clear spot, made clean by someone rubbing his forehead and nose against it while peering out.
10. A yellow paper on a little girl's desk, with just the questions numbered but no answers.
11. Innumerable desks bearing names of long ago and present occupants, and also rare designs carved on them.
12. Just a pencil with a worn eraser, but what a tale it could tell!
13. A much-fingered copy of "Hamlet."
14. The door; a wooden structure closing out the rest of the world.

## HAVE YOU READ?

"Two Thousand Years Ago," by A. J. Church. A thrilling and exciting story of a Roman lad who wished to become a soldier. But as he proved to be too young to be a soldier, he took a job sailing ships and trading goods. On one of his many adventures he fell in love with a golden-haired Greek damsel and later married her. As the story goes on it describes the life and customs of the Roman people during the time of Julius Caesar.

"The Wind of Complication," by Eric. A series of short stories which are very interesting and sort of mysterious. One which particularly liked is called "Hedda Speaks." It is a story of a medium who sinks into deep thought and then suddenly a Swedish girl speaks and tells you your fortune. This Swedish girl's power drew two strangers together and led them to a wedding which was their own.

"Collected Poems," by Robert Frost. A series of poems of nature which describe brooks running, flowers in their prettiest colors, and tells you your fortune. I liked very much in Robert Frost's collection is called "The Rose Family," and reminds me very much of Gertrude Stein.

"Galusha the Magnificent," by Joseph C. Lincoln. A very humorous story which tells about a man named Galusha who is very nervous. Galusha falls in love but doesn't know it. His brother who is very much different from him, and who seems to have more common sense tells him that he is in love. Galusha becomes even more nervous at this, but finally gets enough courage to propose to the woman he loves. She refuses him at first because of financial difficulties but at the end accepts.

—Emily Kaiser, '36.

## "FAMILY UPSTAIRS"

Rehearsals for the "Family Upstairs," the three-act play to be presented in May by the Paint and Powder Dramatic club are progressing well.

The play is bound to be interesting for as Mr. Heller, father of the family, says: "You ought to hear it on Sunday morning when they all start in. My little Annabelle on the piano, the girl downstairs singing opera, and the boy upstairs practicing on the saxophone," and again he says, "This is the looniest house I ever saw. I'm the father of a crazy family."

—Olga Kwash, '34.

## FURNITURE TYPES REVEAL CHARACTER

### Expert Gives Inspiring Talk at High School Assembly Session.

"A fine piece of furniture is as inspiring as a fine piece of music," says Paul G. Towsey, who for many years has been a speaker on the various furniture styles, dating back to the golden age of furniture, 4,000 years ago. Mr. Towsey spoke at the two assemblies Friday morning through the courtesy of Watkins Brothers.

Furniture may be grouped into four different periods. The early masculine styles may be distinguished by the coarse woods and fabrics used. Oak and walnut were used exclusively. Then there is the feminine period in which fine geometric designs used in tapestries and floor coverings were handed down from the Moors of Spain.

During the period when oak and walnut were used for the furniture, the home there is a decided change in the styles of a later period since the women, particularly Marie Antoinette, were in favor of finer grained woods and lighter, daintier furniture.

Sheridan chairs are very simple, for they were designed by a minister. Wings were placed on chairs known as Wing chairs to protect the women of Queen Anne's time from drafts when they were dining, which more of the body was exposed to the air.

Twentieth century furniture was designed after the pattern of churches and beautiful buildings. The majority of homestead furniture that is arranged in a hit and miss fashion, says Mr. Towsey. We should never place a picture on the wall to cover up space but because it makes an effective background for the various pieces of furniture.

## SPORT SLANTS

The first week of baseball practice is over and Coach Kelley's face still does not radiate anything which could be called optimism. In spite of a few experimental shifts in an attempt to plug up the weak spots on the team, the team's future does not appear to be too bright. If Coach Kelley can uncover some boys who can handle the positions now open, anywhere near satisfactorily, the team should go to town, but no one knows better than the coach what a difficult job that's going to be.

The new recruits out for the team came through the first week of practice in fine physical condition. The boys were signally successful in avoiding being "beaten" while at bat. They also showed remarkable agility in getting out of the way of hard-hit line drives. If Ring Lardner were alive, he would be able to obtain much desirable material for his type of baseball story, but I repeat, Coach Kelly does not view the antics of the boys on the field with undue pleasure.

Golf enthusiasts! Hang this schedule on the wall. For some warm afternoon when time hangs heavy on your hands, all you have to do is glance at it. If a match is scheduled in the local country club, you can go up and watch free of charge. In case a match is not scheduled, well, let the time hang.

Opponent—Where Time  
West Hartford—here April 26  
New Britain—here May 3  
Middletown—here May 8  
Meriden—here May 10  
H. P. H. S.—here May 11  
Windham—here May 14  
Bulkeley—here May 17  
New Britain—here May 18  
West Hartford—here May 22  
Middletown—here May 24  
Bulkeley—here May 29  
H. P. H. S.—here May 31  
Meriden—here June 1  
Windham—here June 3  
State meet pending.

—Joe Mistrretta, '34.

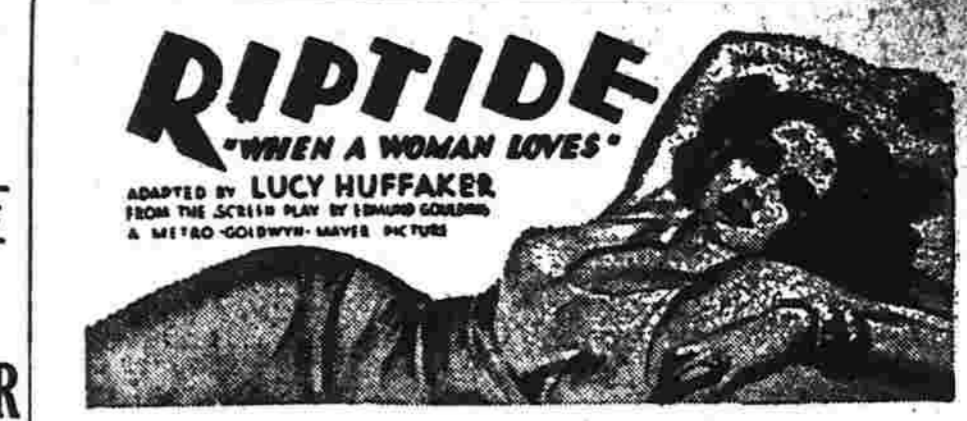
## WORLD REPORTER MOVES

Rose Anne Linde, former member of the class of '35, a prominent participant in girls' athletics and reporter for the "High School World," moved to Waterbury last Saturday. She states in a letter to Miss McGuire, that she is enrolled at Ellery High school and plans to take the commercial course. Her only complaint seems to be that she lives at the top of the biggest hill she ever walked up in her life. Rose Anne misses Manchester and her friends and asks Miss McGuire to give them this message.

—Barbara Nickerson, '34.

## ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

The High school orchestra ensemble, under the leadership of Harold Turkington, will play before the curtain rises and between the acts of the play, "The Bale McCoy," to be presented by the Community Players next Tuesday evening at the Whiton Memorial hall. The comedy which is a portrayal of Irish life, will be the final offering of the Community Players at the Whiton Memorial hall this evening.



## RIPTIDE "WHEN A WOMAN LOVES"

ADAPTED BY LUCY HUFFAKER FROM THE SCREEN PLAY BY EDWARD GIBSON A LITLTON-COURTNEY PRODUCTION

### CHAPTER XII

There was a moment of silence and then the butler announced "Lord Rexford."

His greetings were brief; then he said: "I was just about to tell you, 'I heard you called' said Tommy. 'Can I be of service?'"

"You can. I would like you to stop annoying my wife."

"I was just about to tell you, 'I heard you called' said Tommy, then turning to Mary: "Did it annoy you when I phoned this morning?"

"Perhaps—a little. It annoyed Philip, as you can see."

"Mary, did you arrange to meet Trent here?" Philip demanded.

Before she could answer, Sylvia said: "She did not. Tommy and I are lurching at our favorite bar. Come on."

"Mary shot her sister a thankful look. Philip saw it and read it rightly. Sylvia put on her coat and she and Tommy went to the door.

"Goodbye, Mary," he said. "I won't annoy you again. Now you, Lord Rexford. I would do anything for Mary. You see—I happen to love her. I will say more—I've asked her to leave you and marry me. I have seen how she suffers with you."

"Tommy!" It was Mary gasping. There was a hard look on Lord Rexford's face, as he said: "What are you all trying to hide?"

"Philip, there is nothing to hide," Mary said.

"Something seemed to snap in Tommy's brain, as he saw Mary hold out her arms in supplication to her husband.

"Mary, I can't stand this another minute—I won't," he said. "You shall not stand there and be insulted like this. You can't go on like this. He knows!"

"Thank you, Trent," said Philip. "At least I am grateful to you for letting me know the truth—at last." He was gone without another word.

So Mary was going back to America with Sylvia.

A few minutes later Sylvia came in. She was lurching with Lady Riversleigh but she couldn't wait.

Philip said nothing, beyond suggesting they dine at home alone and to bid her give Aunt Hetty his greetings, when she said she was going to have luncheon with her. Mary waved her hand to him as he was driven down the street and he smiled and waved at her. She did not know he had ordered the chauffeur to drive him to the Ritz.

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So Mary was going back—to what?

until then to see Mary. Also, she had wanted to see her little niece. She was sailing soon for New York and so she wanted to spend all the time Mary had free, with her. While they were talking and laughing, the phone rang and Sylvia answered. It was Tommy Trent. He insisted he must speak to Mary. Sylvia told him Mary refused to come to the phone, but when she was alone she called Mary. Mary grabbed the receiver from her. She implored him not to see Philip and Tommy said he was sending Erskine down in his place, to say he was out to wanted to see her at Aunt Hetty's, where he knew she was lurching and reluctantly she gave her consent.

"You know," drawled Sylvia when Mary left the phone, "I'm taking you back to New York. Oh yes, I am, sister of mine. You know everything is all right, but I know by your face 'isn't it?'"

Mary laughed for answer, but there was no merriment in it. Why had Philip gone to see Tommy?

She was genuinely glad to see Aunt Hetty again and she greeted Tommy in the usual way of one old friend to another. But he would not be put off and when he asked what she was going to do and she said "Nothing—except stay at home with Philip and Pamela, where I belong," he shook his head.

"Mary," he said, "don't try to do it. You can't. I love you, Mary. I want to settle down—with you. There can be a quiet divorce and then—"

"But I don't want anyone but Philip," she interrupted. "I know what you want to ask—and he's too well-bred to. No, I have not told Philip. And no one else is going to. Or if they do, I'll deny it."

"You can't," they all exclaimed. "You don't know what a woman will do for the man she loves. I'm a truthful woman but I know now there is something more sacred than truth. That thing is protection—I must protect Philip. I realized in St. Moritz this thing would break him. I will not let it."

At that, he broke down. He sat heavily in a chair. His face was that of a dead man. Mary looked at him. She hesitated—but it was only for a moment. Then she proved the truth of her protestations.

"Do you, knowing the whole truth, want me to stay? If you do, Philip, I am yours—forever and forever."

He could not speak. But his open arms and the tears in his eyes as he held her to him and kissed her, rang louder than any words could have done.

## Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Radio City students forbidden by President Comstock to take part in "Bride of the Unicorn" to be played by the Harvard Dramatic club. See objection that the roles assigned to them were unsuitable for college girls to portray.

Cambridge, Mass.—Equipped with two donated eight oared shells, a group of fifty undergraduates headed by John O'Dell of Delhi, N. Y. hope to revive rowing at Dartmouth, where the sport has been dormant for more than 40 years.

Cambridge, Mass.—The men's...

## Screen Version Opens at State Theater April 15

Stephen Cassidy, former president of the American Master Plumbers Association and father of "Jerry" Cassidy, famed stroke of the Harvard crew for three years, dies. He was 62.







# SENSE and NONSENSE

Something will have to be done about this parking problem. It's getting so a fellow has to drive miles to find a decent spot on a moonlight night.

**CORRECT THIS SENTENCE:** "We changed the appearance to improve it," said the manufacturer, "and not to make old cars look queer."

The automobile may duplicate the pedestrian, but it's far from appropriating his nimble footwork. And, we may add, Lord help us if it does achieve that facility.

Salesman—How do you know you can't afford a car?  
Man—I have one.

The sow that doesn't produce pigs is sold to the butcher. The man who does not add something to the moral and spiritual wealth of the world, is like an automobile that is out of gas.

When treating your friends to a ride in your new car, don't appear nervous or talk excitedly if you run over a pedestrian or they will think it is the first car you ever owned.

Youth—You see, if we enter into a companionate marriage we can live together for a while and then, if we find we've made a mistake, we can separate.  
Sweet Young Thing (thoughtfully)—Yes—but—but—what'll become of the mistake?

**THE PARKING PROBLEM FOR FATHER IS NOT HOW LONG HE CAN PARK THE CAR, BUT HOW LATE DAUGHTER'S "BOY FRIEND" IS GOING TO PARK IN THE PARLOR.**

One of the two flappers in the bus from Manchester was reading a newspaper.

First Flapper—I see that Mr. So-and-so, the octogenarian, is dead. Now, what on earth is an octogenarian?

Second Flapper—I'm sure I haven't the faintest idea. But they're a sickly lot. You never hear of one but he's dying.

**EXHAUSTS:** Road experts urging removal of hazards might extend their investigations to one-armed drivers. . . . When a golf player driving his car hits a pedestrian he thinks it a disgrace to slice him. . . . Don't talk like that to your old motor car hater. You'll be old and weak some day, too. . . . If times keep getting better there may yet be a car for every filling station. . . . About the easiest way to ditch a girl, says a local young fellow, is to try driving with one arm. . . . A road patrol is more necessary than ever, now that hard liquor is being sold.

Child—A man to see you, mother, dear.  
Mother—Ask him to come in and take a chair, darling.  
Child—But he says he came for all of them!

MANY PERSONS WHO HAVE BEEN QUITE UNHAPPY THEMSELVES ARE VERY SURE THEY COULD ORDER THE LIVES OF THOSE NEAR THEM VERY HAPPILY INDEED.

A Scotchman and friends had just finished dinner in an exclusive and

very expensive hotel when the waiter arrived with the bill. "Give it to me; I'll pay it," came in loud and clear tones from the Scotchman. The following day these headlines appeared in a local newspaper: "SCOTCHMAN STRANGLES VENTRILOQUIST."

Girl—Where is your fiance? He isn't with you tonight.  
Chum—No. He tripped over a stone.  
Girl—Oh, I'm so sorry. Is it very bad?  
Chum—Yes, it was the stone I wanted him to buy.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

Use a tablespoonful of milk in which a little brown sugar has been dissolved to glaze cakes and pastry.

If olive oil is added to the water when washing flannels, there will be no danger of those articles becoming hard and "felted."

Use a tablespoonful of oil to every gallon of water.

Medicine stains on silver should be rubbed with methylated spirit. Afterwards, wash in warm, soapy water.

Add a tablespoonful of paraffin to the water when washing linoleum. This removes stains and helps to preserve the linoleum.

Vinegar will remove most stains from the hands.

Radium is worth \$65,000 a gram; eight drams, the largest amount of radium in any one place in the world, are in Memorial Hospital, New York City.

The Grand Canyon first was explored by Major Powell, a one-armed school teacher, in 1869. He dared what Indians and frontiersmen were afraid to try.

A puffer can continue to catch fish, even though it already may have several in its beak; it carries them with their heads all ranged in the same direction.

The hunting preserve of one red ant colony may cover 17 acres.

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**

4 girl doesn't have to be attractive to draw men.

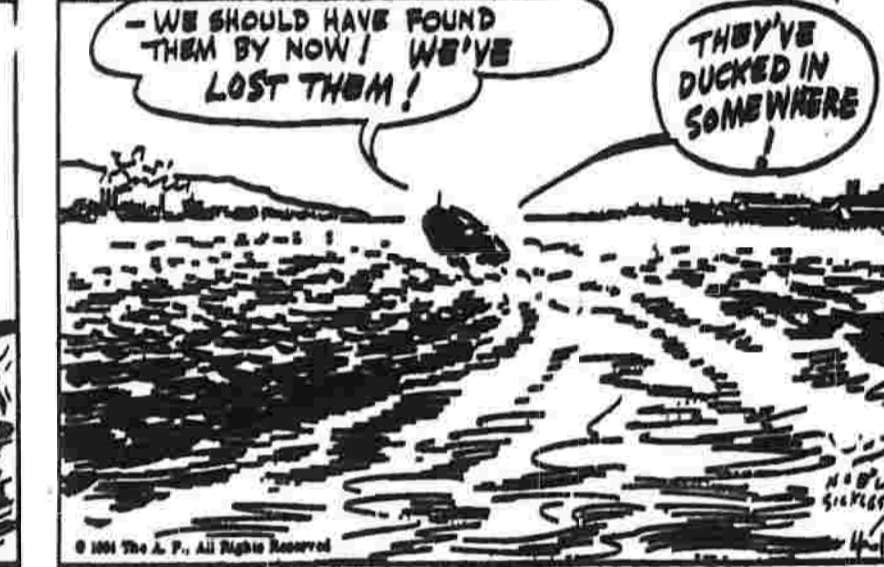
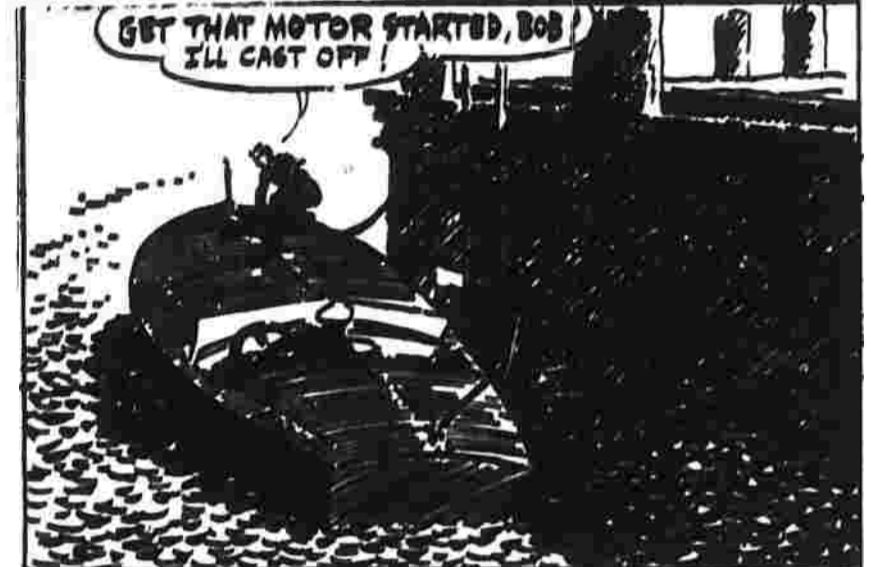


## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH



By John C. Terry

## WASHINGTON TUBBS



By Crane

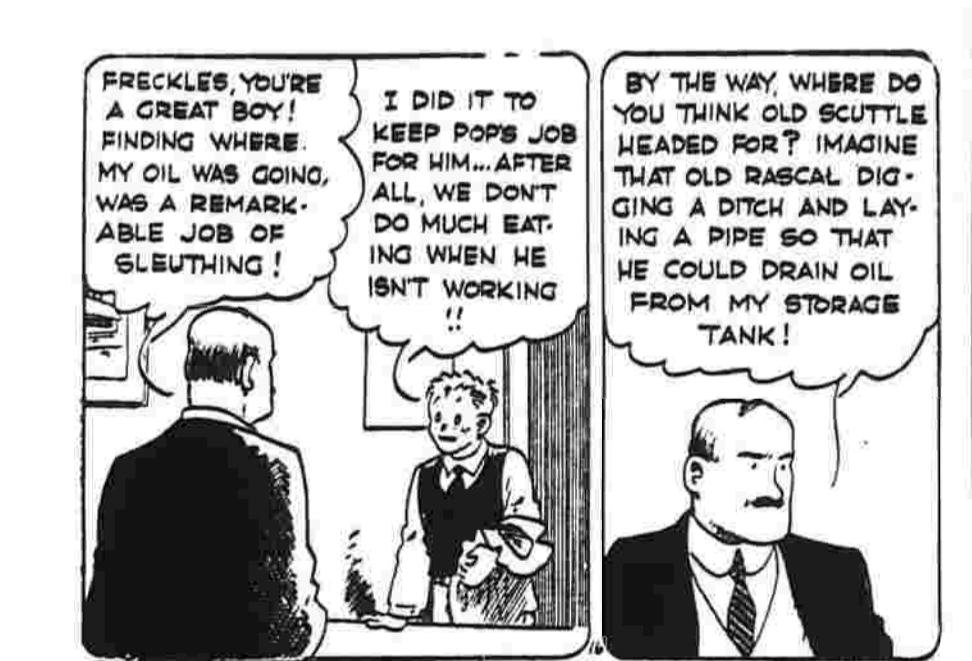
## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM



Sam Expects Too Much!



Where is it?



SOMEbody COPPED IT ON ME IN A RESTAURANT LAST NIGHT!



By Small

## GAS BUGGIES



Ahem!



Sorry about your car.



By Frank Beck

# Union Ball State Armory TONIGHT

## ABOUT TOWN

No. 4 pump and chemical truck responded at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon to an alarm for a chimney fire at 224 Charter Oak street, which was soon extinguished without damage to any other part of the house.

The Alumni choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal tomorrow night at six o'clock.

Josiah Robb, of 187 Center street, who has been confined to his home for the past year, leaving the duties of the management of his grocery store at 219 Center street to his son Willard, is showing signs of improvement and is now in a much better condition than he has been in several months. His family reports it will be several weeks before he will again be able to attend to his duties.

A meeting of the Flower committee of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Mitzl Berggren, chairman, requests that the following members be present: Constance Wennegren, Alice Benson, Doris Anderson, Eleanor Casperson, Sherwood Anderson, Everett Salmonson, Ruth Rudeen and Evelyn Johnson.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association will be held Monday evening. At the meeting there will be reports given by the officers and the different standing committees of the work accomplished during the past year and what is being planned. Officers are to be elected. Joel M. Nichols is the president of the association.

The  
**Walter N. Leclerc  
Funeral Chapel**  
259 No. Main St., Manchester, Ct.

**BRIDGE - WHIST - SETBACK**  
Monday Evening, April 16  
8 o'clock  
**St. Bridget's Parish Hall**  
18 Prizes. Refreshments.  
Door Prize.  
U R Welcome. Fee 25 Cents

It Doesn't Pay To Drive A Dirty Car!  
Have Your Car  
**WASHED  
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POLISHED**  
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AND TINNING  
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Package Store**  
Cavalier ..... 85c  
Gin ..... 98c  
Sweepstakes Whiskey,  
(5ths) ..... \$1.35  
Capt. Kidd Whiskey,  
90 Proof. Quart ..... \$1.79  
Old Hermit Straight Whiskey,  
100 Proof. Quart ..... \$1.79  
WINE  
Fort. Sherry and  
Muscatel ..... 75c  
Beer, 3 Bottles  
for ..... 25c  
Phone 8844  
Free Delivery—Open Until 6.

## SPECIALTY ACTS HIT OF MINSTREL SHOW

Tall Cedars and Amaranth Members Give Fine Performance Last Night.

Winning prolonged applause by reason of the excellence of their specialty acts, members of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon and the Order of Amaranth joined last night in presenting a successfully entertaining minstrel show at the Masonic Temple.

The jokes of the end men and women created spontaneous laughter, while the songs of the principals indicated that their rehearsals had been productive of finished results.

Dancers Pleas'd Particularly pleasing were the tap dances of Marion Montie and William Gess. The former, a picture of adolescent grace, responded to several encores while the latter, a consummate master of tap dancing, also "brought down the house."

William M. Anderson, second end man, might have been a professional with George Frimrose's original minstrel troupe according to the jaunty manner in which he put over "The Darktown Strutters Ball." Anderson was forced to repeat the song half a dozen times. Harry Armstrong, as one of the first end men, delivered several "wisecracks" which made a hit with the audience, while the ludicrous antics of Sidney McAlpin, the other end man, drew forth numerous hearty chuckles.

End Women The numbers rendered by Mrs. Ethel Montie and Mrs. Ethel Carter, attired as negro "mammites" with crimson bandanas and "kerchiefs, were received with genuine approbation.

Other principals in the cast who

## WINS \$2 FOR TELLING SUPERSTITIOUS TALE

Edwin Swanson Regales Emanuel Brotherhood With Swedish Credulity at Meeting.

Nearly 50 members attended the regular meeting of the Brotherhood of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, at which a program appropriate to Friday, the 13th, was presented. Edwin Swanson, correspondent for Svea, spoke in Swedish on the "Superstitions in Sweden" and Erik Modan of The Herald spoke on "Superstitions in America."

Fred Lavy played several selections on the piano. Mr. Swanson's humorous stories of Swedish superstitions won for him the prize of a two dollar bill, offered for the best superstition tale. Following the program, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

**STUDENTS**  
Now is the proper time to rent or buy a good Standard or Portable  
**Typewriter**  
Special Rental Rates To Students.  
Service Typewriter Co. 5-0718  
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BRING YOUR  
FILMS HERE FOR  
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and  
PRINTING**  
No Charge For Developing!  
Prices for Printing:  
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SODA SHOP**  
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735 Main Street

## HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO HAVE BALL TEAM

Dr. E. G. Dolan Addresses Group on "Catholic Men in American History."

Collector of Internal Revenue Dr. E. G. Dolan last night delivered an address before the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church, taking for his subject "Catholic Men in American History." The meeting was attended by 80 members of the society. Following the address by Dr. Dolan, there were refreshments served.

At the business meeting preceding the address there was a committee named with Charles Cervini as chairman, to arrange for purchasing equipment for a baseball team which the society expects to put in the field this summer.

**ARLYNE C. GARRITY**  
Instructor in  
**PIANO VOICE  
HARMONY**  
Studio: Room 12,  
State Theater Bldg.  
Tel. 6341  
Toy Orchestra, Saturdays, 10  
A. M. Small Charge. Instru-  
ments Furnished.

## FORECLOSURES GRANTED BY SUPERIOR COURT

Among the foreclosure judgments granted by the Superior Court at Hartford yesterday were three of interest to Manchester residents. They were as follows:  
Manchester Building & Loan Association, Inc., versus Reinhardt Lehman, of Glastonbury, \$4,100, first Monday in October.  
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, versus Thomas B. Boland, 37-39 Lancaster

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Wines ..... 69c  
Gin ..... 85c  
Whiskeys .... 98c  
Vodka ..... \$1.75  
Beer ..... \$1.80  
Per Case and Up.

**MIDLAND  
PACKAGE  
STORE**

road, \$4,441.66, second Friday in June.  
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States versus Walter H. Boryt, 79 North Main street, \$4, 369.24, first Tuesday in June.

**Used Tires**  
One 7.00x18 Two 6.50x18  
Three 6.00x18 Two 5.50x18  
Five 5.35x18 Used Tubes, 35c

**Tires ca. \$1.00**  
Colonial Esso Station  
Corner Main and Bissell Streets

Nothing Surer of  
**MURDER**  
Should Stop You From Taking  
Advantage of This Special!  
**ONE POUND OF OUR  
FRESH MADE  
CHOCOLATES**  
**59c**  
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1c Only 1c**  
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**LOST!**  
A gypsy Princess, 3000 years old  
Was She Murdered or Kidnaped?  
SEE  
The Community Players in  
**The RALE McCOY**  
Presented Under the Auspices of  
The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters  
**Tuesday, April 17th**  
**Whiton Memorial Hall**  
**8:30 P. M.**  
Reserved Seats Exchanged or Sold At  
Keller's Potterton & Krah Kemp's

People Who Know Good Beer and Good Entertainment  
Are Regular Patrons of the  
**SPRUCE ST. TAVERN**  
Corner Bissell and Spruce Streets  
**ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**"THE RADIO  
REVELERS"**  
Capable Musicians Who Really Entertain!  
YOU'LL LIKE THEM!  
ALSO THE FAMOUS  
**NARRAGANSETT**  
LIGHT ALE DARK  
AND  
**BOCK BEER**

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- Circulation of air is constant and complete. Absorption of gases from foods, by melting ice, keeps them and the air around them sweet, clean and free from odors (no need of a deodorizer).
- Plenty of clear, clean, sparkling ice at all times—(not cloudy cubes loaded with gases given off in the dead air of an air-tight box and forced into the water that the ice cubes are made of).
- Ice in a Coolerator is less expensive, including a new Coolerator and ice for a period of five years is \$3.50 per month. The average cost of an electric refrigerator for a family of five, including an electric refrigerator and power for a period of five years is \$7.10 per month.

- The Coolerator uses a new patented and exclusive principle of sanitary washed air circulation.
- It is the least expensive satisfactory refrigerator, scientifically constructed and properly insulated. Requires re-icing only every five to seven days.
- The interior of the Coolerator is large, with removable shelves. The corners are round and easy to clean.
- Smart, modern in design, yet in harmony with the surroundings of an up-to-date kitchen. Adjustable legs, for your convenience. Coolerators are finished in white and attractive colors.
- The Coolerator will last indefinitely; is silent, has no machinery to wear out. Hundreds of electric refrigerators have been thrown out and are being replaced by Coolerators. Investigate before you buy.

DO NOT BE MISLED BY EXTRAVAGANT CLAIMS, PROVE FOR YOURSELF—ACCEPT OUR OFFER OF

**Coolerator 10 DAY FREE TRIAL**

**Guaranteed** The Coolerator has been tested and proved. Guaranteed to meet every claim that has been made for it, and if you are not completely satisfied, it may be returned without obligation.

**No Obligation** There is no obligation on your part. We want you to try the new Coolerator in your own home; let it prove to you its many advantages. If you are not entirely satisfied, you may return it without cost or obligation.

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